

CAMP GRANT IS READY FOR ADDITIONAL MEN OF FOURTH INCREMENT

First Arrivals of This Contingent Report Today
EXAMINATION IS STIFF
Too Many Physically Unfit Were Sent in First Bunch

Rockford, Feb. 23.—Selected men comprising the increment to arrive at Camp Grant will begin reporting immediately. There will be 5,263 Illinoisans in this increment, 4,195 of whom will be sent from Cook County.

A total of 1,446 will arrive tomorrow. It was learned today that the men in this increment will receive no pay from the government for their services for the month of February. The pay of the preceding increments who come to Camp Grant began when they reported for service to their district boards. The war department has ruled, a memorandum of which has been received at division headquarters, that the men reporting in the next five days will be entered on the March pay-roll, but will receive no pay until April.

How Plan Will Work
Under the new ruling of the war department regarding the time of beginning of soldier's pay, the 1,446 who will arrive tomorrow will fail to get \$6 pay for the six remaining days of February and those who will arrive five days later will lose \$2 pay. It is ordered that service records, property records and the other papers necessary in the administration of company affairs need not be filled out until each company receives its permanent assignment of the new men of the fourth increment.

Major Burt in Charge
Major Charles C. Burt, division quartermaster and one of the most efficient officers at the camp, will have charge of the work of detaining the men of the incoming increment. Major Burt has selected his assistants for this work from the various commands to which the new arrivals are to be assigned.

The first thing the officers under Major Burt will do when the new men begin to arrive will be to check up the lists and see if the men sent have arrived at the camp. When it is found one is absent the case will be immediately reported to the camp mustering officer, whose duty it will be to locate the missing man and bring him into camp.

Physical Examinations
Following the assignment of the men to their barracks they will be subjected to a rigorous physical examination. It is understood this examination will be more thorough than any previous examinations at the camp. Figures printed a few days ago, showed that 1,100 men were discharged for physical disability from the eighty-sixth division. These men were suffering from ailments which, it is declared, any physician with one eye could detect. The sending of such men to Camp Grant and other training camps has cost the government a large sum of money. There is to be a thorough combing of the men of this next increment and all of the physically unfit will be immediately weeded out. This duty of the medical officers at the camp has been impressed upon them by a memorandum lately issued by Adjutant H. O. S. Heistand and Brigadier General Lyman W. V. Kennon, when the latter was commander of the camp in the absence of the permanent commander.

The camp personnel officer will distribute cards, which will be filled out by the embryo soldiers. These cards give a personal history of the drafted man. They show what sort of work the new soldier was engaged in while in civil life. When a man

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AUTOIST MUST OBEY ORDINANCE

Chief of Police Van Bibber this morning issued a statement that the automobile drivers, who have recently taken their cars out after winter storage, must remember the provisions of the traffic ordinance or suffer the penalties. The ordinance concerning parking cars on First street Saturday and Sunday evenings, parking cars within fifteen feet of a fire hydrant and 25 feet of a street corner, turning corners, using dimmers on headlights in the business section of the city, etc., is still in force and will be strictly enforced by the police department.

THOUSANDS MORE HIT BY PEORIA EPIDEMIC

State Experts Summoned to Diagnose Conditions

HITS TOWNS NEARBY

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 22.—It was estimated tonight that nearly 1000 more persons had been stricken today by the mysterious malady which has been sweeping Peoria the past 48 hours. Since the sickness appeared 3500 persons have become ill.

The epidemic tonight showed signs of decline although state and city health authorities so far have been unable even to learn the cause of the sickness.

The people were seized with violent vomiting spells, dizziness, and in many cases high fever, followed by a general swelling and bloating of the body, the body later becoming rigid.

State Authorities Arrive.

Bacteriologist McShane with Engineer Miller and Cowl of the state health department at Springfield, arrived today and took charge of the situation. They are co-operating with Dr. G. W. Parker, city health commissioner, and Dr. J. F. Sloan, city bacteriologist.

The same malady appeared today at Washington and swept the little city, which is twelve miles from Peoria.

The Washington school, one of the largest in Peoria, suffered heavily as many pupils were taken suddenly ill and were rushed to their homes and to hospitals. The Avery company, employing 1500 men, reported large numbers of cases.

Cultures are being made and, according to experts, it will be definitely determined within a few hours what has caused the sickness.

Believe Germ Air-Borne

The two state engineers went to the water company office late today and announced their intention of inspecting the entire plant, the source of supply and the reservoir, but Commissioner Parker stated that he believed the water supply had been eliminated. He pointed to the fact that Washington does not use Peoria water.

Health officials are inclined to believe that the trouble is due to an air borne germ. An inquiry also is being made to determine if sewer gas is the cause of the malady.

ASK HYDE PARK MAN TO COME

Allen W. Davis, of Hyde Park, now assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. there, has been invited by the board of directors of the Dixon Y. M. C. A. to become general secretary of the local institution. Mr. Hyde is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has had five years' experience in Y. M. C. A. work.

RIFLE PRODUCTION IN UNITED STATES SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD

700,000 Have Been Produced Since the War Edict

AMMUNITION ALSO

7,300,000 Cartridges Manufactured Every Day

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 23.—700,000 army rifles have been produced in the United States since this country entered the war, according to a statement made public today by the Ordnance Bureau.

During the week ending February 3rd the daily production was 7,805 Enfields and 1,442 Springfield, or a total of 9,247 service rifles added to the stock every day. In addition, the government received 13,335 Russian army rifles during the week, making a total weekly rifle output of 72,152 weapons of this class.

This production, the statement says, is the greatest ever achieved by any country in a similar period of ten months.

Rifle cartridge production is on a similar scale, the statement showing a total of 7,300,000 was the daily average output in January.

It is pointed out that the modified Enfield rifle has been fully tested and "more than justifies the claims that have been made for it."

Lieut. Martin Keyes of Co. M, 342 infantry, is teaching the men of the regiment all about the assembling and dismantling of the Chauchat and Lewis rifles. A regimental school of instruction in this work has been begun with Lieut. Keyes at the head. The men are taught the mechanism of these weapons and given tests in dismantling and assembling them blindfolded.

Machine gun company is the only one in the regiment now under quarantine. Today the quarantine was lifted on Co. M, which has been under quarantine since December because of measles.

SONG RECITAL TUESDAY BY FAMOUS BARITONE

GLEN ELLISON TO SING AT THE DIXON OPERA HOUSE ON TUESDAY EVENING.

Invitations have been issued to music lovers of the city to a song recital by Glen Ellison, famous Scotch entertainer, at the Dixon opera house Tuesday evening, at 8:15, and doubtless the affair will prove of great interest to all who receive them. Glen Ellison is one of the most popular entertainers of his kind in the country and he will present a program of varied and pleasing numbers. During the evening the famous baritone will sing in direct comparison with Mr. Edison's re-creation of his voice. He will pause from time to time during his stunts to prove that it is impossible to distinguish whether the artist is singing, or the instrument, except by watching his lip. Admission to the recital will be by card, and additional cards may be secured by application to Miss Myrtle Rice, 115 Galena Ave.

Mr. Ellison's program will be: When the Bonnie Heather is Blooming, Ellis; Make Up Your Mind, Maggie McKenzie; Violin—(a) Le Menetrier, Wieniawski; (b) Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod; Vocal—(a) Wee Little House That You Live In, Godfrey; (b) It's Nice To Get Up In the Morning, Lauder; Orchestra—Carnival of Venice, Paganini; Vocal—(a) Face to Face With the Girl of My Dreams, Ellis; (b) Nanny, Lauder; Annie Laurie; My Bonnie, Bonnie Jean, Ardite Recreation, by Miss Mary Carson; It's Nice When We Make It Up Again, Lauder.

CLAIMS SHIP NON-SINKABLE

Gulf Port, Feb. 23.—The former Austrian steamer Lucia, equipped with a new "non-sinkable" system, has sailed here with a cargo. The steamer is equipped with more than 12,000 air and water-tight cells the inventor claims will keep the vessel afloat even should she be torpedoed.

BOY SCOUTS MET.

Boy Scouts, troop 4, met last evening at the home of Donald Gullion on North Ottawa avenue, a scramble supper being a feature of the evening. Committees were appointed to take up baseball and a bicycle patrol. Fifteen boys were present to enjoy the splendid hospitality. The next meeting will be held at the Methodist church.

DOLLAR DAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

Fair weather, a warm day, good roads and well and thoroughly advertised bargains combined to make Dollar Day in Dixon a tremendous success. Early this morning the shoppers commenced to make their appearance and by the middle of the forenoon the stores were all comfortably crowded with bargain seekers. After dinner the throngs increased and it is safe to say that the day has been the biggest Dixon merchants have enjoyed in several months. Among the shoppers were many from other towns and cities in the vicinity.

WILSON MAY INCREASE PRICE OF 1918 WHEAT

Proclamation Expected to Make Price Still Higher

PRESENT COST \$2.20

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 23.—There were indications today that the price of the 1918 wheat crop would be increased soon by presidential proclamation.

Upon recommendation of the special wheat committee the President last August fixed \$2.20 as the price of wheat a bushel, as the price of the 1918 crop.

Several bills are pending in Congress to raise the price of the 1918 wheat crop, some of them proposing to put it as high as \$2.75 a bushel.

COMPULSORY CONTROL OF FOOD NECESSARY

HOUSE COMMITTEE DECIDES THE PEOPLE DO NOT REALIZE CONDITIONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 23.—Compulsory food control is necessary, in the opinion of the House Agricultural Committee, which today submitted its report, giving the President power to regulate public eating houses and the distribution and manufacture of foodstuffs. The bill does not directly affect housekeepers.

Appeals to save food have met with gratifying results, the report says, and adds: "but there is a small per cent of people who either wilfully or for lack of understanding fails to respond to the call made for patriotic duty."

Although it does not authorize a rationing system it would permit limiting the amount of any given product that can be shipped into a particular district. The president can, in effect, ration distribution.

WAR MOTHERS' CLUB WILL BE ORGANIZED

MEETING WILL BE HELD HERE SATURDAY, MARCH 2 FOR THAT PURPOSE.

An organization of "War Mothers" of Lee County will be established by the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense in Dixon on Saturday, March 2. The meeting is called at 2 p. m. in G. A. R. hall. All mothers and wives of soldiers are invited and urged to be present. If a soldier has no wife nor mother living, and has a sister, she is asked to represent him. Captain Preston Kummer of Camp Grant will give an address at the Allied Relief bazaar, which opens on that evening in Rosbrook hall.

BAD MONEY IN CIRCULATION

Freeport, Feb. 23.—Counterfeit 50 cent and 10 cent pieces are in circulation in Freeport, a discovery that has been made by a number of local banks. The coins are of the new issue of 1917. They are said to be such a clever imitation of the genuine coin that it is almost impossible for even an expert to detect the difference. The real test is shown when they do not show the proper "ring" when thrown down.

BOARD ABOUT READY TO QUIT

Indications this afternoon were that the district medical examining board, which has been in session here this week, would complete its present work this afternoon, with the exception of some re-examination of Whiteside County men, which has been set for Monday.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918 (Associated Press Leased Wire.) Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight and in south portion Sunday; continued mild temperature until Monday.

LAWYERS WILL GATHER AT BANQUET AT EVERY TERM CIRCUIT COURT

Decided to Hold Regular Good Fellowship Meetings

EULOGIZE DEPARTED

Resolutions of Respect for Two Deceased Barristers

A banquet every term of court, in order that the attorneys of Lee County—who are generally opposed to each other in all business dealings—may get together on a spirit of friendly social intercourse, was determined upon at the banquet of the Lee County Bar Association at the Nachusa Tavern Friday evening. The spread was served at 7:15 o'clock and twenty members of the barristers of the county partook of the fine meal prepared by Landlord Rice, and enjoyed a fine address by James W. Watts, president of the association. Those who attended the banquet were J. W. Watts, E. H. Brewster, H. F. Sheller, J. B. Crabtree, J. J. Armstrong, Grover Gehant, M. J. Gannon, A. H. Hanneken, H. A. Brooks, Harry Edwards, W. G. Kent, George C. Dixon, R. S. Farrand, J. C. Ayres, Clyde Smith, W. H. Winn, J. E. Erwin, E. E. Wingert and J. J. Kelly.

Memorial Exercises.
The banquet followed a memorial meeting held in the circuit court yesterday afternoon, at which Judge R. S. Farrand presided, and during which the lives of two departed members of the bar—J. E. Lewis and S. B. Pool, both of Amboy—were eulogized. Various members of the association made remarks concerning these men, and the following resolutions were passed, copies being ordered spread on the court records and sent to the families of the deceased:

Whereas, for a period of nearly four years previous to his death Joseph E. Lewis was a member of the Lee County Bar, and during all that time engaged in regular practice of law at Amboy, Lee county, Illinois; and

Whereas, the undersigned have been appointed by the Lee County Bar Association to prepare and present to the court proper and suitable resolutions of respect to his memory;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that in the death of Joseph E. Lewis the Lee County Bar Association has lost one of its oldest and best known and most aggressive members;

That the county, and particularly the community in which he lived has lost a lawyer who always had a large clientele and who always took keen interest in all public matters, whether local or national;

That in his death the Lee County Bar lost one of its recognized leaders and the county a lawyer who was always ready to champion the cause of the weak and oppressed and who was always true and faithful to friends and clients;

That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this court and that the Clerk furnish a copy thereof under Seal of this Court, to widow and family.

(Signed)
P. M. JAMES,
WILLIAM L. LEECH,
CHARLES E. IVES,
Committee.
Samuel B. Pool.

Once again death has summoned another member of the Lee County Bar, and the golden gateway of the eternal city has opened to welcome him home. He has completed his work in the courts of this county and state, and his activities among men, and he has gone to his reward.

And whereas, the All-wise and Merciful Judge has called our friend and brother at the Bar home;

And whereas, he having been a true and faithful member of the Bar of Lee County, therefore be it

Resolved, that we extend our sympathies to his wife and family, our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the court records of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family.

H. A. BROOKS,
JAMES R. KELLY,
Committee.

SPANISH SHIP SENT TO BOTTOM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Madrid, Friday, Feb. 22.—The Spanish steamship Maria Castro has been sunk by a submarine on her way to New York with a cargo of cork. The crew was picked up by the Spanish steamer Claudio Lopez, which also was stopped by a submarine, but later was allowed to proceed.

DR. YOUNG HERE
Dr. Marcia Young of Omaha arrived here today to see her sister, Mrs. Eugene Raymond, who is suffering with paralysis.

DERKINDEREN LEAVES MONDAY

Sec. J. DerKinderen of the Dixon Y. M. C. A., who has been granted a leave of absence by the local board of directors to engage in war work in France, announced this morning that he will probably leave Dixon Monday for New York City, where he will report to general headquarters. It is expected he will sail about March 1 in company with other Y. M. C. A. workers for Paris.

OLDER BROTHER ASKS TO TAKE OTHER'S PLACE

Ogle County Man Wants Younger Brother to Stay on Farm

REQUEST IS GRANTED

The district board at yesterday's hearing, at Freeport, devoted the greater part of its time to consideration of Jo Daviess, Winnebago, Ogle and Carroll county cases. Among the Ogle County cases considered was that of Frank, John and Thomas Garland, who had been placed by the local board of that county in classes 2, 2 and 1, respectively. The intent was that Frank being the eldest, he should go into class 3, and John, who is older than Thomas, should go in class 2, leaving Thomas in class 1, and subject to immediate service. The brothers assist in the operation of a 280 acre farm. Frank, appearing before the board yesterday, asked that the classifications be changed, as he desired to take the place of Thomas and go with the next quota to Camp Grant. His request was granted and he was placed in class 1. John was changed to class 2, and Thomas to class 2.

Decisions of the board in Ogle County classifications yesterday were:

Charles Bearman, 4; Dick ReVintz, 4; Frank Byers, 4; Fred Martens, 4; John Winche, 4; John Oakes, 4; Merritt Middlekauff, 4; Martin Nordman, 4; Edward Frawert, 4; Ira Garber, 4; Floyd Brautner, 4; Fred Bork, 4; August Friday, 4; Willis Blake, 4; Quillman Huppman, 4; John Freimuth, 4; Lewis Schepler, 4; Hiram Scheir, 4; Lee Whitman, 4; Lloyd Heitter, 4; Earl Wilmarth, 4; Arthur Kanev, 4; Christopher Nesheim, 4; Viri Bodiker, 4; Chester Langley, 4; George Worden, 4; Leland Filton, 4; Charles Thomas, 4; John Strange, 4; Joseph Harlan, 4; Wesley Boongarden, 4; Joseph Harlan, 4; George Reeder, 4; Clyde Koomtz, 4; Ray Baker, 4; George Bornemeier, 4; Fred Holley, 4; Amos White, 4; Hiram Bolthouse, 4; William Netts, 2; Mandius Mellias, 2; Emmons Williams, 2; Vernon Kennedy, 2; Frank Weller, 1; Clinton Wilde, 1; Charles Bowers, 1; Ralph Bennett, 2; Winfred Dusing, 2; Edward Senn, 2; Charles Woner, 2; Charles Coffman, 2; Paul Sals, 2; Glenn Livingston, 2; Cliff Fry, 2; Andrew Boken, 2; Alfred Moore, 2; John Richmond, 2; Charles Hobart, 2; Harold Shaw, 3; Limer Brabter, 3; Albert Raymond, 3; Charles Horst, 3; Henry Rodgers, 3; Frank Streeter, 2; George Arman, 2; Elmer Gruber, 2; Fred Schmitt, 4; Albert Peterson, 2; Ernest Miller, 2; Harold Smith, 2; Eddie Rudesell, 2.

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Committee.

NEW TAXI LINE IS ESTABLISHED

Terry Harvey, formerly of this city has returned to Dixon and announces the establishment of a new night and day taxi service, with headquarters at the Wilson Auto Co. He has purchased a new closed car and promises prompt attention to all calls.

E. H. Hendrix returned yesterday from three months' stay in St. Louis.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS TO LEAVE PETROGRAD IF GERMANS MENACE CITY

Francis Wires State Department of Corps' Plans

RUSSIAN DEFENSIVE

Turks Have Started an Attack on South Front

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 23.—The Turkish army in the Caucasus has begun an offensive, a correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company wires from the headquarters of the Russian western army. The attack was started before the expiration of the armistice. The Turks occupied Platama and paralyzed the evacuation of the Caucasian Corps, which is now grouped along the coast.

TEUTONS NEARING UKRAINIAN CAPITAL
London, Feb. 23.—Austrian and Ukrainian troops are nearing Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, now held by the Bolsheviks, according to dispatches from Petrograd in the late editions of the morning newspapers. It is said that Polish legionaries aided the Germans in occupying Minsk. The Germans are taking no prisoners, merely disarming the Russians and liberating them.

German airplanes, the Petrograd correspondent of the Times says, are distributing proclamations calling on the Russian people to remain calm and keep order as the Germans are coming to suppress anarchy and to bring food as soon as possible.

The Bolsheviks are greatly perturbed and depressed.

GOVERNMENT WILL DEFEND CAPITOL CITY
Washington, Feb. 23.—Ambassador Francis advised the State Department today of the intention of the diplomatic corps in Petrograd to leave the city with the Bolshevik government if the Germans menaced the city. The American ambassador gave no information as to the plans of the diplomatic corps, but said that the government was planning to make a defense of the city if necessary.

Amsterdam, Feb. 23.—The Koenische Zeitung of Berlin reports that most of the large towns and railway stations of Ukraine now are in the hands of the bolsheviks.

Berlin, Feb. 23.—A regiment of Estonian troops has gone over to the Germans, the war office announces. German troops, advancing in Esthonia, have captured Hapsal on the coast near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland and have gone beyond Roonenburg, Wolmar and Spandan.

They marched into Rieszitsa, about 100 miles southeast of Riga, and were received with rejoicing by the inhabitants, the statement says.

Further south the Germans pushed on to Leuzin. Minsk also was occupied.

At Novograd-Volynskii the Germans came into touch with Ukrainian and other columns marching on the Volhynian fortress of Dubno.

The main committee of the reichstag adopted the peace treaty between Germany and the Ukraine.

Russ to Fight to the Death.
London, Feb. 23.—"Defense to the death" against Germany is ordered in the proclamation of the Russian com-

(Continued on page 3)

PRAIRIE REGIMENT'S COLORS PRESENTED BODY BY ROCKFORD PEOPLE AT FINE SOCIAL MEETING

Camp Grant, Feb. 22.—Last Sunday was marked by the presentation of the Prairie Regiment colors to the 342nd Infantry by the people of Rockford and Winnebago county.

The regiment, marching to strains of its famous band, came promptly into the auditorium at 7 o'clock and, standing at attention during the overture, it was a most impressive sight for not a man moved a muscle. Brig. Gen. Kennon then introduced Mayor Row of Rockford, who so ably made the presentation speech in behalf of the people of Rockford and Winnebago county. Col. E. C. Stodter received the flag for the troops and stated that as the stars were assembled together on the blue, so would the regiment go through together with honor and victory.

At the conclusion of this the bugle corps struck up "To the Colors" and the regiment was called to "present arms" while the people arose in unison—significant of the finest patriotic harmony.

At the close of the program Major General Barry gave a short talk in which he complimentarily stated that the 86th division was comparable to any of the divisions he had seen on the western front.

The following program was rendered for the occasion by the 342nd Infantry band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Colless:

March—Berasgheri..... Jones
Overture—Oberon..... Weber
Selection—Bohemian Girl..... Balf
Trio—Rosary..... Nevins
(1st Class Musical Ritz)
Fantasia—Creme de la Creme..... Tobin
Trio—M. G. Selected
Reverie—When Shadows Fall..... Right
Trio—M. G. Selected
Intermezzo—Somewhere in France
March—Regimental Pride
Company M. News.

Harry Altenberg of Chana has taken up a new vocation, that of falling into shell holes. As yet there are no shell holes around here and to get real practice he has the Top Sergeant detail him to washing windows. Then he falls out of them. "Some practice what I mean," remarked Adrian Bogard, when he heard that Altenberg fell out of the window.

Sergt. John I. Guffey of Amboy and Sergt. Paul J. Charters of Ashton, now attending the officers' training camp, were visitors at the Barracks Sunday.

THE TELEGRAPH PRESENTS FARMERS' SIDE OF THE MILK CONTROVERSY

In order that the readers of The Telegraph may get a look at the milk situation from the milk producers point of view we have asked a local milk producer, well known in Dixon, and a man who is thoroughly posted in his business as well as being fair and square, to write an article, telling why the milk producers are not satisfied with the price of the milk offered by the middlemen.

The average reader has seen more articles blaming the high price of milk on the farmer, than any other side of the question. Here is a side of the question which presents an entirely new light, and which deserves the careful consideration of everyone.

The Telegraph vouches for the authenticity of the article and the correctness of the figures quoted, etc. The article reads:

Having read the numerous articles in the newspapers concerning the milk producers and milk production have concluded that the writers never participated in the production of milk.

I for one would gladly lend any assistance possible to the conscription of the authors of the articles above referred to, to follow in actual life the habits of the milk producers for four months and feel sure at the end of that time the writers would be willing to acknowledge that they had been mis-informed concerning milk production.

As a matter of information it might be well to explain something of what milk producers duties are and these duties are every day Sunday and all—he rises during the winter months from 4.30 to 5.00 a. m. with the thermometer any where from zero to 22 degrees below and with lantern and milking utensils in hand goes to the barn to milk his cows, from 10 to 40 in number in this section, the milking is finished before breakfast and generally before day-light, it

CIVIL WAR VETS MET IN LONDON

(Associated Press.)
London, Feb. 22.—The annual reunion of the American Civil War Veterans in London this year was marked by a remarkable display of historic flags, a war-dinner, and a long program of speeches. Colonel Ambrose Pomeroy presided, and the principal speakers were the representatives of the American Ambassador and the Consul-General Colonel Pomeroy gave an account of his experiences during 1,000 nights with the British troops at one of the great London terminals. The expenses of the reunion were met through a special fund provided by American women in London.

Miss Ross and Miss Gorman assisted at the O. H. Brown store today. Gus Lemmer and Steve McHaskay of Sublette were here today.

Keeping Yourself Well

That Lingering Cold
is a steady drain on your physical stamina. It impoverishes the blood, distresses the digestion, and exhausts your vigor. It affords a fertile field for serious infection and is likely to become chronic.

You Needn't Suffer

from it if you will take Peruna and use prudence in avoiding exposure. Peruna clears up catarrhal conditions. Thousands have proved this to any fair person. Get a box of the tablets today—prove it yourself. Many prefer the liquid form. Both are good.

At your drug-gists.
THE PERUNA COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio

OHIO

Thomas Dewey of Somanauk visited friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Vichrey of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Spencer.

Miss Meta Sebastian went to Chicago, Thursday morning, to buy new millinery goods, and will go from there to Milwaukee for a brief visit with her parents.

Miss Bebie Cooper of Princeton, who is a guest at the V. R. Pomeroy home, had the misfortune to fall, Wednesday afternoon, and break her left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Anderson will begin housekeeping next week in the lodger property on Lawn Hill.

Miss Mildred Jackson and her cousin, Arden Jackson, were last Monday visitors Thursday.

Seventeen carloads of Stock were shipped from here to the Chicago market, Thursday evening. Fred Swan visited with the family of his sister, in Peoria, the first of the week.

The Good Housekeepers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26th.

John Gloden and family will move next week to the tenant house on the T. J. Shaw farm, southeast of town. Mr. Gloden will be employed by Mr. Shaw as a farm hand.

Washington's Birthday was observed with appropriate exercises by the pupils of the public school.

The rural mail carriers enjoyed a holiday Friday.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds, and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

AIMED TO MAKE POLAND DESERT

German System Reckoned on Starvation of People to Promote Imperial Ends.

VON KRIES REVEALED PLOT

Country, After Population Had Been Systematically Done to Death, Was to Be Restocked by Settlers From Germany.

The extent of human misery in Poland caused by the German occupation was as great as that in Belgium and France. The entire heartlessness which characterized the Kaiser's high officers is well shown in a statement by Mr. Vernon Kellogg, prepared for a pamphlet issued by the committee on public information, which we copy.

The systematic exploitation of human misery by the German authorities in Poland followed the general plan laid down by the Kaiser's orders. In order to prove the identity of procedure it will be enough to present the detailed report prepared specially for a pamphlet issued by the committee on public information and written by Mr. Frederic C. Walcott. A fuller and in some ways more touching treatment is given in his article, "Devastated Poland," in the National Geographic Magazine for May, 1917.

"September, 1917.
"Poland—Russian Poland—is perishing. And the German high command, imbued with the Prussian system, is coolly reckoning on the necessities of a starving people to promote its imperial ends.

"West Poland, which has been Prussian territory more than a hundred years, is a disappointment to Germany; its people obstinately remain Poles. This time they propose swifter measures. In two or three years, by grace of starvation and frightfulness, they calculate East Poland will be thoroughly made over into a German province.

"In the great Hindenburg drive one year ago, the country was completely devastated by the retreating Russian army and the oncoming Germans. A million people were driven from their homes. Half of them perished by the roadside. For miles and miles, when I saw the country, the way was littered with mudsoaked garments and bones picked clean by the crows—though the larger bones had been gathered by the thrifty Germans to be ground into fertilizer. Wilber baskets—the little baskets in which the baby swings from the rafters in every peasant home—were scattered along the way, hundreds and hundreds, until one could not count them, each one telling a death.

"Deliberate Policy of Starvation.

"Warsaw, which had not been destroyed—once a proud city of a million people—was utterly stricken. Poor folks by thousands lined the streets, leaning against the buildings, shivering in snow and rain, too weak to lift a hand, dying of cold and hunger. Though the rich gave all they had, and the poor shared their last crust, they were starving there in the streets in droves.

"In the stricken city, the German governor of Warsaw issued a proclamation. All able-bodied Poles were bidden to go to Germany to work. If any refused, let no other Pole give him to eat, not so much as a mouthful, under penalty of German military law.

"It was more than the mind could grasp. To the husband and father of broken families, the high command gave this decree: Leave your families to starve; if you stay, we shall see that you do starve—this to a high-strung, sensitive, highly organized people, this from the authorities of a nation professing civilization and religion to millions of fellow Christians captive and starving.

"General von Kries, the governor, was kind enough to explain. Candidly, they preferred not quite so much starvation; it might get on the nerves of the German soldiers. But, starvation being present, it must work for German purpose. Taking advantage of this wretchedness, the working men of Poland were to be removed; the country was to be restocked with Germans. It was country Germany needed—rich alluvial soil—better suited to German expansion than distant possessions. If the Poland that was had to perish, so much the better for Germany.

To Make Poland German Province.

"Remove the men, let the young and weak die, graft German stock on the women. See how simple it is: with a crafty smile, General von Kries concluded, 'By and by we must give back freedom to Poland. Very good; it will reappear as a German province.'

"Slowly, I came to realize that this monstrous, incredible thing was the Prussian system, deliberately chosen by the circle around the all-highest, and kneaded into the German people till it became part of their mind.

"German people are material for building the state—of no other account. Other people are for Germany's will to work upon. Humanity, liberty, equality, the rights of others—all foolish talk. Democracy, an idle dream. The true Prussian lives only for this, that the German state may be mighty and great.

"All the woes in the long count against Germany are part of the Prussian system. The invasion of Belgium, the deportations, the starving of sub-

ject people, the Armenian massacres, the Austrians, frightfulness, sinking the Lusitania, the submarine horrors, the enslavement of women—all piece into the monstrous view. The rights of nations, the rights of men, the lives and liberties of all people are subordinate to the German aim of dominion over all the world.

"FREDERIC C. WALCOTT."

Mr. Vernon Kellogg's statement is as follows:

Saw Only Massacre and Ruin.

"It was my privilege—and necessity—in connection with the work of the commission for relief in Belgium to spend several months at the great headquarters of the German armies in the west, and later to spend more months at Brussels as the commission's director for Belgium and occupied France. It was an enforced opportunity to see something of German practice in the treatment of a conquered people, part of whom (the French and the inhabitants of the Belgian provinces of East and West Flanders) were under the direct control of the German general staff and the several German armies of the west, and part, the inhabitants of the seven other Belgian provinces, under the quasi-civil government of Governor General von Bissing. I did not enter the occupied territories until June, 1915, and so, of course, saw none of the actual invasion and overrunning of the land. I saw only the graves of the massacred and the ruins of their towns. But I saw through the long, hard months much too much for my peace of mind of how the Germans treated the unfortunate under their control after the occupation.

Destruction Complete.

"As chief representative for the commission, it was my duty to cover this whole territory repeatedly in long motor journeys in company with the German officer assigned for my protection—and for the protection of the German army against any too much seeing. As I had opportunity also to cover most of Belgium in repeated trips from Brussels into the various provinces, I necessarily had opportunity to compare the destruction wrought in the two regions.

"I could understand why certain towns and villages along the Meuse and along the lines of the French and English retreat were badly shot to pieces. There had been fighting in these towns and the artillery of first one side and then the other had worked their havoc among the houses of the inhabitants. But there were many towns in which there had been no fighting and yet all too many of these towns also were in ruins. It was not ruin by shells, but ruin by fire and explosions. These were the famous 'punished' towns. Either a citizen or perhaps two or three citizens had fired from a window on the invaders—or were alleged to have. Thereupon a block, or two or three blocks, or half the town was methodically and effectively burned or blown to pieces. There are many of these 'punished' towns in occupied France. And between these towns and along the roadways are innumerable isolated single farmhouses that are also in ruins. It is not claimed that there was any sniping from these farmhouses. They were just destroyed along the way—and by the way, one may say. When the roll of destroyed villages and destroyed farmhouses in occupied France is made known, the world will be shocked again by this evidence of German thoroughness.

Found Neutrality Impossible.

"But the horrible methods of that deportation were such that we, although trying to hold steadfast to a rigorous neutrality, could not but protest. Mr. Gerard, our ambassador to Berlin, happened at the very time of this protest to make a visit to the great headquarters in the west and the matter was brought to the attention of certain high officers at headquarters on the very day of Mr. Gerard's visit and in his hearing. So that he added his own protest to that of Mr. Poland, our director at the time, and further deportations were stopped. But a terrible mischief had already been done. Husbands and fathers had been taken from their families without a word of good-by; sons and daughters on whom perhaps aged parents relied for support were taken without pity or apparent thought of the terrible consequences. The great deportations of Belgium have shocked the world. But these lesser deportations—that is, lesser in extent, but not less brutal in their carrying out—are hardly known.

Germany Must Be Civilized.

"I went into Belgium and occupied France a neutral and I maintained while there a steadfastly neutral behavior. But I came out no neutral. I cannot conceive that any American enjoying an experience similar to mine could have come out as a neutral. He would come out, as I came, with the ineradicable conviction that a people or a government which can do what the Germans did and are doing in Belgium and France today must not be allowed, if there is power on earth to prevent it, to do this a moment longer than can be helped. And they must not be allowed ever to do it again.

"I went in also a hater of war, and I came out a more ardent hater of war. But, also, I came out with the ineradicable conviction, again, that the only way in which Germany under its present rule and in its present state of mind can be kept from doing what it has done is by force of arms. It cannot be prevented by appeal, concession or treaties. Hence, ardently as I hope that all war may cease, I hope that this war may not cease until Germany realizes that the civilized world simply will not allow such horrors as those for which Germany is responsible in Belgium and France to be any longer possible.

"VERNON KELLOGG."

HAVE NEW HYMN BOOKS

The new hymn books for the Sunday school of the First Baptist church have been received and will be used for the first time on Sunday morning.

POLO

The demonstration of the Summit ranges at Owen's hardware store, which is taking place this week is proving to be a great success.

The T. V. Purcell sale of Big Type Poland China sows, Shorthorn bulls and Barred Rock cockerels has been postponed until Monday, February 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beier of Dixon spent Thursday in the E. E. Reed home.

Miss Emma Zollinger was a Freeport passenger Thursday.

Announcement was received of the marriage of Clarence S. Anderson, formerly of this city, to Miss Ethel Todd of Wakeman, Ohio. Their many friends wish them much happiness. They expect to arrive in this city the first of next week.

Mrs. Henry Tice went to Leaf River, Friday, where her eight-year-old daughter, Mary Mullen, has been visiting. The little girl is threatened with St. Vitus Dance and the mother will bring her home.

Mrs. Matthews was taken to Freeport, Friday, where, on Saturday afternoon, she will undergo an opera-

tion at the General Hospital. Dr. Arnold will do the work. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis and Mrs. May Kolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear went to Chicago, Friday.

Calvin Beebe of Forreston was in Polo, Wednesday.

Dr. Donaldson was a Freeport visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson were Dixon shoppers Friday.

Miss Mabel Stauffer, teacher of the Unity school, spent the week end with her parents, at Haldane.

Mrs. Harry Powell underwent an operation at her home, Thursday. Dr. Inks and Dr. Carchur of Freeport did the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Unagust were Freeport shoppers Friday.

R. J. Bowman, Emory Bowman and Miss Florence Bowman went to Sterling, Friday, to attend the funeral of Amos McFalls, whose body was brought there from Independence, Kansas, for burial. Mrs. McFalls and Mr. Bowman are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeakle and Miss Mayme Derby were Freeport shoppers Friday.

Clarence Parks, Ralph Reed, Harry Adams, Earl Treat and George Cross of Camp Grant came Friday for a few days' stay with parents. Washington's Birthday gave them the holidays. They are expected to return Sunday evening.

Miss Ida Mason was a Dixon shopper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and son of Salina, Kansas, came Friday and will visit in the T. G. Smith home. Mr. Smith's territory has been changed and they will move to Northern Illinois.

Frank Warneseley was a shopper in Freeport, Friday.

Mr. John Kline and three children spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Quaco of Woosung.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30, Miss Anna May Hefebower of Polo and Mr. Martin Gravenstein of Brook-

ville were married at the M. E. parsonage, Rev. A. D. Kloutz saying the words which united the young people. Miss Laura Hefebower, sister of the bride, and her gentleman friend attended the bride and groom. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Rev. A. D. Kloutz spent Friday in

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffing, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

Oregon.

Morton Swift of Chicago came on Thursday evening for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swift.

OPPORTUNITY AND THE DANIEL HAYES NATIONAL SERVICE

Read it. It is educational; it explains how the Daniel Hayes Company is performing a worthwhile national service, as well as for the Daniel Hayes farmers. It also tells of a real opportunity.

In the past men found gold by accident—in mining—in farming—and in other lines of endeavor—stumbled upon it—worked for it with feverish haste—hoping to become rich in a day.

Today science converts into wealth what they once threw away.

Profitable farming is a business science, not a gamble; a sound conservative development, not a wild fling at chance fortune.

This is not an opportunity to grow rich in a day. It is an opportunity to share in the ownership of an irrigation and farm land enterprise which has been developed and is conducted upon correct business principles. Where your investment can be properly protected and assured of a continuous profit and increase in value far beyond the ordinary.

What Daniel Hayes Service Is

There are several hundred million acres of uncultivated lands scattered from Florida to Alaska. You know, undoubtedly, there is some location in that vast area that has soil, climatic conditions, etc., that would allow you to farm in your own particular way with greater profit and enable you to reap the benefit of a large increase in land value such as many old timers in your own section have done.

For individuals to search out and investigate the various locations would require a lifetime and a great amount of money. When the ideal location was found it would perhaps be so expensive to develop on a small scale that the time and cost would be prohibitive.

The Daniel Hayes reputation is such that great tracts of land in every section of this country are constantly offered to them.

The Daniel Hayes Company has been investigating, soil, crop, climate, health, market, transportation, irrigation, rainfall, snowfall, and live stock conditions throughout this country for 62 years. This represents a life time effort and the expenditure of a great amount of money.

The Daniel Hayes Company is in a position to locate and develop the greatest general farm and live stock opportunities in this country on a large and efficient scale, so that the land can be sold at prices that allow the buyers to secure a substantial profit through increase in value, as well as securing a farm that will produce general crops and live stock with less cost and labor, and is a good place to live. This service, if individually sold, would be prohibitive in price.

Daniel Hayes service goes still farther. Such men as Mr. J. M. McPherson, our Western Manager, former Secretary of Agriculture of Idaho, and F. C. Horn, Consulting Engineer, a man of national reputation, give Daniel Hayes farmers the benefit of their experience and knowledge. We are farmers ourselves and know the exact conditions. Good buyers in all lines of business do, when possible, confine their purchases from those concerns whose reputation for honesty has long been established and whose experience, organization and financial standing is best fitted to give the greatest possible value. Such concerns render a valuable and dependable service to the buying public.

The Daniel Hayes Company is in a position to give, and does give, the greatest possible land value. Its 62 years of successful growth is evidence of its honesty of purpose and value giving opportunities and service.

Men! You know this country must and will go forward! Population, industrial activity and development are bound to increase, and there must be great opportunities in farm lands for staple crops and live stock.

The land institution that is equipped to locate and develop the better land opportunities, whose life-long record of square dealing stands behind it, and who does honestly, intelligently and successfully develop and distribute those opportunities, is performing a worth while service.

Such is the institution of The Daniel Hayes Company. You are offered an opportunity to secure Daniel Hayes farms that have: The advantages large investment institutions demand for the highest type land securities (47 lower Yakima farmers borrowed on the average of over \$100 per acre from the Federal Farm Loan Bank).

An irrigation system, that Government reports, reclamation statistics prove to be one of the most dependable water rights in the Northwest. Sixty miles of canals and laterals—almost all cement lined. Generally known to be the most economical and efficient system in the Yakima and Columbia river valleys. Totals fifty acre inches water for entire year. This gives control over moisture conditions.

A soil that agriculturists say will produce abundant crops for hundreds of years without fertilization. It is rich sandy clay loam, of lava ash formation, is easily worked, requires much less horse and mechanical power and man labor. Allows the crop roots to grow deeper, secure more plant food and moisture, which means larger yields with less cost and labor.

Climatic conditions that allow plowing practically all winter. Planting, cultivating, harvesting, hauling and other work can be done any time you wish. This permits you to plant the seed at the proper soil temperature, distribute horse and mechanical power, labor and equipment, so that all work can be done more economically and efficient, and does away with crop losses caused by bad weather, shortage of labor and equipment. No mud, no slush, no excessive cold or wet weather.

Almost perpetual sunshine—plant growth is much more rapid.

Better price for butter fat than at Elgin. A fine healthy year-round climate for live stock, no disease, no real cold weather, they require less feed and labor. Pork, beef and dairy products produced cheaply; 7 to 11 tons of alfalfa; 20 to 30 tons of corn silage per acre are average yields. Growing season long enough to grow a crop of potatoes and a corn silage crop.

Burbank lands are producing 60 to 100 bushels of wheat, 80 to 100 bushels of corn, 400 to 600 bushels of potatoes, 60 to 125 bushels of oats and up to 17 bushels of clover seed per acre.

The purchase price enables you to secure a very substantial increase in value. Other conditions are such that land and equipment investment, cost of producing general farm crops and live stock, and the amount of worry and trouble from labor, bad weather, unhealthy conditions, etc., can be decreased 10 to 75 per cent.

Extra good markets, good schools and churches, telephone and electric light and power, railroad and river transportation; healthy place to live, beautiful surroundings, mountains, rivers, etc.

Railroads, farm publications, bankers, engineers and newspapers indorse the Daniel Hayes lands, irrigation system and business methods.

Join the party from this section. They are taking the special trip to Idaho and Washington, March 5th. Sixty dollars and meals on the train is the total cost. Now is the time to go. You will not be pestered with a bunch of sing-song salesmen. See the land, talk to farmers from your own state. Ask agriculturists, get Government reports, and thoroughly investigate. Make your reservation now.

Phone or see R. B. Fultz, Nachusa Tavern, Dixon, Ill.

The Daniel Hayes Company

The National Farming Corporation
Rock Island, Ill.

Chicago—Seattle—Twin Falls—Boise—Jerome
Hayes Irrigated Farms—The Gold Standard of Land Values.

Price of the Daily Telegraph by

city carrier, 10 cents a week. Price by mail, \$3 a year. Single copies, 5 cents each.

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Monday.

Woman's Auxiliary and Mission Study Class, St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club, Mrs. F. K. Tribou.

Tuesday.

U and I Club, Mrs. Lindeman.
I. C. U. Knit-a-bit Club, Mrs. Leydig.
Women of Mooseheart Legion, Mrs. Frank Ortgiesen.

Thursday

Baptist Industrial Dept., Mrs. G. W. Stoddard.

Cake Without Sugar.

Here is just what everyone is now looking for, a cake without sugar and without shortening. The chopped fruit supplies the sweetness necessary:
2 cups white flour, 1 cup rye flour, 4 teaspoons of baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cupful of dates, same of raisins, 1 tablespoon chopped lemon peel or grated rind of one lemon, 2 cups of skim milk, 1 egg. Set to raise for about 15 minutes before baking.

Making Gardens in Olney

In renewing his subscription to THE TELEGRAPH, E. Fritz of Olney, Ill., says: "I enjoy reading the daily after working in the garden all day—no frost in the ground now and warm, although we had more snow here than in fifty years. The snow left without any rain to speak of. The weather has been very cold all thru December and January. Farmers did more sleighing here this winter than for many years. The drifts were not so bad here. All kinds of sleighs were built, some of them tongueless.

Mrs. M. Shoemaker of Eldena is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Crum.

For Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Swartley of Sterling entertained at a small dinner party last evening in honor of the first wedding anniversary.

Moose Basket Social.

The house committee, Dixon lodge L. O. O. Moose, has announced a basket social for all Moose and their friends at the club rooms next Tuesday evening. Cards and dancing will furnish additional pleasure for the guests.

Circle Met

Mrs. Walter Cromwell was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the C. C. Circle, of whom 22 were present. After the business meeting a social hour and the dainty refreshments served by the hostess were enjoyed. Victrola music also contributed to the pleasure of the guests. The house was prettily decorated in keeping with Washington's birthday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Connors of North Ottawa avenue.

Visiting Friends.

Milton A. Hax of Butler, Mo., who has been visiting with the Fred Manning family on the Peoria road, and his aunt, Mrs. Hulda Maynard and other relatives of Sterling, has returned to Nelson township to continue his visit with old neighbors and friends.

"AND HOME CAME TED."

Come and see how he got home, at the opera house March 1.

NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced my prices remain the same.
Plain shampoo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel 75c
Curling and dressing 10 to 25c extra
Hair dressing 25 to 50c
Manicuring 50c
Facial massage \$1.00 per hour
Facial massage, per half hour 50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce 50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

We Are Showing a Complete line of SATIN HATS with Circular Veils which are now so much in vogue.

LA CAMILLE CORSETS
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street

Better

your health and you will better your business.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist and Health Instructor.
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Personal Attention.

You'll be disappointed if you miss it, so don't be disappointed. Get your tickets now for the Junior play at the opera house Friday, March 1st.

A. U. S. W. V. to Attend.

The members of the Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet at the city hall at 7 p. m. Sunday to go to the Methodist church to attend the patriotic service in honor of the men of the contingent leaving Monday for Camp Grant.

Luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Warner will entertain with a luncheon on Monday afternoon.

From Mt. Carroll.

Judge Wingert of Mt. Carroll was her Thursday on business and was a dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Wingert.

For Visit.

Mrs. Vogel of Ashton came today to spend the week end with her sister, Mrs. John Missman.

Rebekah Meeting.

An enthusiastic and largely attended meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge was held last evening at I. O. O. F. hall. The work of the executive committee was outlined during the business session. The social hour was enlivened by delightful music furnished by Mrs. C. M. Huguet and short talks were made by several members. Refreshments of cake, coffee and sandwiches were served.

Baptist Industrial Dept.

The industrial department of the Baptist Ladies Aid will meet Thursday at the parsonage with Mrs. G. W. Stoddard.

Sunday Visit.

Miss Olive Hanes will spend Sunday in Oregon, a guest of her brother S. J. Hanes.

For Lt. and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Staples entertained Friday with an informal evening party as a farewell for Lt. and Mrs. Jason Miller, who leave Sunday for Palo Alto, Cal., to which place Lt. Miller has been transferred from Camp Grant. The guests numbered 25.

For Miss Harkins.

On Wednesday evening Miss Anna Aschenbrenner entertained informally in honor of Miss Dorothy Harkins, enters the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital tomorrow for the training course. The guests were girl friends who during the evening each presented the guest of honor with a piece of ivory to form a dresser set. Decorations were in red, white and blue in honor of Washington's birthday. Music and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

From Clinton

Miss Gussie Oaker of Clinton, Ia. came Friday to be a week end guest of Mrs. Angier Wilson.

Ketley-Butler.

An attractive wedding was solemnized at high noon Feb. 21st at the bride's home in the presence of a number of guests when Miss Hazel Butler, the accomplished and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Butler of Compton and Ralph Ketley were united by Rev. Ella Niewonger, pastor of the United Brethren church of Compton. After congratulations a wedding luncheon was served and later the bridal pair slipped away on their honeymoon trip. The bride is held in high esteem by many friends and Mr. Ketley is a prosperous young farmer. They will be accorded the best wishes of many friends upon returning. They will reside on a farm near Steward.

Flag Presentation.

An interesting patriotic service Friday morning was the flag presentation by the ladies of the G. A. R. to the eighth grade of Central school. The presentation of the handsome flag was made by Mrs. Schmucker, patriotic instructor of the G. A. R. circle in a charming and patriotism-inspiring talk and the flag was received by Miss Mary Erwin, principal. David Law Jr. made an excellent address of acceptance. Other patriotic numbers were given by the pupils of the room, making a program from 9:30 until 11. As the flag was presented a pretty picture was made by the pupils marching about the flag, each stopping to salute it.

For Teacher

The bible class of the Brethren church met last evening at the home of their teacher, Rev. J. J. Johnson, in honor of his birthday, which falls on the natal day of the Father of our Country, and as a farewell to a past superintendent of the Sunday school, Ray Hoyle, and his wife, who leave soon to reside in Michigan. 50 enjoyed the pleasures of his evening, which included music and toasts. An excellent tray supper of good things, including ice cream and cake, was served. Rev. D. A. Rowland for the class, presented Rev. Johnson with a sum of money as a slight indication of the esteem in which he is held by the class as pastor and teacher.

To Sing At Methodist.

Mrs. Frank Ballou will sing Sunday morning at the M. E. church "I Do Not Ask," by Gilbert Spross.

From Madison

Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Madison came Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dement.

To Sterling Luncheon

Miss Louise Patterson, of Sterling, who is here visiting with friends while her parents are on an eastern trip, returned to Sterling last evening to attend a luncheon given in her honor.

The annual meeting of the Rock River Horticultural society was held in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. at Sterling Thursday, Feb. 21. Over 80 people helped to make the scramble dinner disappear. Although many wheatless and meatless dishes were served, no eatless ones were noticed.

After dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, David Palmer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A committee on resolutions reported as follows: "Whereas, in God's providence Mrs. Austin Powers, a member of Rock River Horticultural Society from its organization in 1897, has been removed from our midst by death, therefore be it resolved;

(1) "That we hereby record her hearty interest and efficient co-operation in all the work and meetings of our organization, and,

(2) "That we testify to the winsomeness and uprightness of her character in home, church and community as a true wife, mother and friend, and,

(3) "That we give herewith sincere expression of our loving sympathy for Mr. Powers and his family in their bereavement."

The above resolution was adopted and the secretary instructed to send copy to the family and to the press.

The Rock Falls High School Quartet gave a charming selection and responded to an encore with a flag salute and loyalty pledge that won every one.

Senator C. C. Pervier, the speaker of the occasion, was introduced by the president and took for his subject "The World's Food Problems." Two years before the present war began he was employed by our government to travel over several countries of central Europe to study their agriculture and food problems. Since we have entered the war the government has employed him to bring home to the farmers the crisis in food shortage which all the warring nations are facing and more especially to stimulate increased production of pork.

Mr. Pervier is himself a practical farmer and so knows what chord to strike to appeal strongest to other farmers. He so intermingled his explanations of the present food situation with novel experiences from his travels abroad that he held his audience spellbound. Several members declared his speech to be the best ever given before the society and others were heard to say "I would gladly have stayed until dark if he had only kept on talking." Although his talk was not all truly horticultural it was very instructive and timely.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pervier's address the quartet sang another selection.

J. L. Hartwell then took the floor and opened up the question box. For over half an hour he led a lively discussion on a number of horticultural topics.

A vote of thanks was extended to Senator Pervier, to the Rock Falls quartet and to the Y. M. C. A.

After singing America the society adjourned to meet again at Prairieville when strawberries are ripe.

Patients who are being treated at the Dixon Osteopathic Clinic will be cared for after this date at the offices of Dr. Trowbridge or Dr. McNeil. Hours 4 to 6 p. m. Tues. Thur. Sat.

Arrangements for free Osteopathic care can be made through the Social Service Comm. of the Council of National Defense or other organizations of like character or in person.

Quadrille Club Dance

The Quadrille Club will give a dancing party on the coming Tuesday evening, at Armory hall. All those who have received invitations previously to the dances given by this club will be welcomed to this one. A very enjoyable dancing party was given on last Tuesday in the Armory by the club. The music furnished by the four-piece orchestra was very good and everyone present accorded it hearty applause.

On Furlough

Bert Davis, Harry Hogan, Harold Espe, Dwight Rolph and George Pappasakos are among the soldier boys home on furlough from Camp Grant.

Articles Given.

Among gifts received by the committee in charge of the benefit for the boys of old Co. G at Camp Logan, in Texas, were a pair of socks from Mrs. Wm. Carson, one from Miss Katherine Gibson, one from Mrs. Dwight Rolph and a sweater from Mrs. R. R. Hess. Theodore Mason, in the Monday contingent to Camp Grant, was presented a sweater knitted by Mrs. J. A. Russell of Chicago, a former Dixon girl and daughter of Mrs. M. D. Grimes.

For Benefit.

Mrs. Mae Crowell, an important official in the Rebekah lodge, has asked that all Rebekah lodges on March 18 give a benefit of some kind for the Red Cross. In accordance with this request Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge of Dixon plan the giving of an entertainment.

St. Patrick's Party.

Plans for the celebration of St. Patrick's birthday, March 17, by the members of the Rebekah lodge, are under way. The affair will be a dancing party and will be held at I. O. O. F. hall March 14, because of many entertainments on the 17th.

Mooseheart Legion.

A meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Ortgiesen instead of Moose hall, because of the Moose basket social to be held in the hall that evening. Important business demands the presence of all members.

With Miss Witzleb.

Miss Albrecht of Franklin Grove will spend the week end with Miss Edith Witzleb.

FIGHT TO DEATH, IS RUSSIAN EDICT

Warn Bourgeoisie to Dig Trenches or Die; Destruction of Railways Ordered.

(Continued from Page 1)

missioners. Reuter's Petrograd correspondent telegraphs. The commissioners appeal to the soldiers to destroy railways and provisions and compel the bourgeoisie to dig trenches under penalty of death. The commissioners' appeal to the country also intimates that the Germans plan the capture of Petrograd.

"The German generals," it says, "desire to establish their own order in Petrograd and Kiev. The republic is in the gravest danger. The duty of Russian workmen and peasants is defense to the death, of the republic, against the masses of bourgeoisie and imperialism of Germany."

An exchange telegraph dispatch from Petrograd says the evacuation of Finland has been ordered by the commissioners.

Phidian Affairs.

The Phidian Art club is planning a number of delightful affairs for the coming month. Among them are the musicale to be given a week from Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roe, for whose program arrangements have not yet been made, and a meeting the evening of March 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds, when an address will be given by Mrs. Watson of Rockford, a landscape architect. Mr. and Mrs. Watson spent last summer at Grand Detour and became interested in Dixon. Mr. Watson is an architect. Both evenings promise delightful entertainment and guests will be invited.

Attended Minstrels

Mrs. Harold Emmert and Miss Lola Buck of Nachusa, Mrs. Roland Moore of Ashton attended the Elks minstrels Thursday evening and were entertained at the Frank Emmert home. Mrs. Moore, whose husband is in the service, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graehling of Dixon.

LABOR BEHIND BRITISH AIMS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 23—The Inter-Allied Labor congress reached an agreement to support the British war aims program.

Mr. Henderson said the inter-allied conference had determined not to accept a German peace under any conditions.

MASON HEADS SOLDIER BOYS

When the fourth contingent of national army men gathered at the court house this afternoon, Theodore R. Mason of this city was appointed captain of the 28, and his assistants were named: Theodore E. Spencer of Dixon, Frank Card of Amboy and Charles M. Becker of Sublette. The men were excused until 10:30 Monday morning, when they must report at the North Western depot. All but two of the summoned men reported: M. C. Martin, who was given permission to go to Camp Meade, and Henry Montavon of Brooklyn township, who yesterday submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis.

HORSE MEAT SALES REPORTED INCREASING

New York.—New York butchers have begun to awaken to the fact that the threatened introduction of horse meat at low prices had not only become a reality but is promising to get an overwhelming welcome in the poorer quarters of the city.

Already the beef butchers in localities where the horse meat shops have been established are beginning to feel a falling off in trade, and in one section are charged with sawing their resentment by violence.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE. Lumber, second hand, 2x4s, planks, 2x6s, some boards. Call at F. Benson's, 1028 W. Third St. 41 2

FOR SALE—2 bedroom suites, sewing machine, sideboard and many other articles of household furniture, at 411 S. Galena Ave. Telephone K607. 41 2

LOST—A tiger claw, wore on watch chain. Finder please return to George Pappas, 206 W. First St., and receive reward. 41 2

FOR SALE. 4 desirable lots near Assembly Park; two 50x150 and two 50x75. Dr. H. E. Garrison, 105 E. Second St., Dixon, Ill. 41 2

FOR RENT. 5 room house in North Dixon, \$12.50 per month. John Schumm, telephone 524 or call at tailor shop. 41 2

FOR RENT. Desirable room suitable for one or two ladies with or without board; near shoe factory. Call at 901 W. Second St. or Phone Y584. 41 2



YOU CAN'T BE TOO QUICK in having your eyes seen to if you think there is anything the matter with them. Delays are dangerous in matters of the eye-sight. If you need Glasses get them before it is too late. But get them right, that they will help and not injure the eyes. We are experts in examining the eye and fitting the exact lenses to suit the sight. Moderate charges. Quick Service.

DR. McGRAHAM

Optometrist & Optician.
220 First St., Dixon
Open Saturday till 9 p. m.

In Milwaukee

Mrs. J. W. Watson is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Estes, in Milwaukee, and will probably remain there two weeks.

To Chicago.

Mrs. John Schumm and daughter Mary went to Chicago today for a Sunday visit with Miss Harriet Schumm, stenographer for a publishing house.

Dr. Harriet Saxmann has just returned from Chicago where she has been under the care of a specialist for the past week. Last August Dr. Saxman had an ankle badly crushed and the specialist reports that it will be some time before recovery is complete as there are several badly splintered bones.

CLOSING OUT SALE
February 28th, closing out sale, A. H. Eosworth and L. P. Sheets, on the farm of the former, now part of the Dixon Colony for Epileptics.

New Millinery for Spring

For dress and every day—Poke Bonnets, small Sailors, side rolls and mushroom shapes—Trimmed smartly with wide gros-grain ribbon bows and small flowers; in black, brown, coral, blue, purple and gray.

MISS MULKINS

SOME FACTS ABOUT CHIROPRACTIC

It is a FACT that Chiropractic adjustments will remove the cause of DISEASE.

It is a FACT that to do this the Chiropractor must KNOW FACTS about the human body.

It is a FACT that we took a course in THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC and GRADUATED.

It is a FACT that The Palmer School is the BEST school in the world teaching Chiropractic.

It is a FACT that The Palmer School gives a THREE YEAR Course of study.

It is a FACT that there is a Faculty of twelve persons, who give The Palmer School their UNDIVIDED time.

It is a FACT that their salaries total TWENTY THOUSAND and ONE HUNDRED dollars per year.

It is a FACT that The Palmer School osteological collection consists of over EIGHT THOUSAND specimens.

It is a FACT that The Palmer School osteological collection is valued at TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND dollars.

It is a FACT that there are enrolled in The Palmer School SEVEN HUNDRED STUDENTS at the present time.

It is a FACT that The Palmer School maintains (daily except Sunday) the largest FREE and OPEN Clinic in the world.

It is a FACT that over a THOUSAND persons are adjusted there daily.

It is a FACT that patrons and students are there from all the civilized countries in the world.

It is a FACT that Chiropractic has done more good for the sick according to the number adjusted than any other system.

It is a FACT that every state in the Union has them likewise as well as most foreign countries.

It is a FACT that it does not make any difference if you believe in Chiropractic or not, it has come to STAY because it is RIGHT.

What is the ANSWER? If you are sick and not taking adjustments, that you are not keeping up with CHIROPRACTIC FACTS.

R. B. Saxmann D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR

Union State Bank Bldg.
Phone 1033

HOURS
10-12
2-5
7-8

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Published by
The E. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois,
Daily Except Sunday.

Entered at the Postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
through the mails, as second class mail matter.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

By Carrier, in Dixon, One Year in Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c.
By Mail, in Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, \$2.00 for 6 Months, \$1.00 for Three
Months, or 55c for One Month.

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of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the
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All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Plant a War Savings Garden

THERE are just three main needs for this nation to prosecute this war to
a successful conclusion. They are:

1. The men.

2. The money to equip these men of the army and navy with ships,
ammunition, clothing and all the thousand and one things the army and
navy need.

3. Food for ourselves and our allies.

We already have the men—two millions of them already under arms,
and unlimited millions more where they came from. They are brave,
cheery American men, willing to die, if need be, that free government shall
not perish from the earth. There is no need to worry about the men.

There remains for us at home to produce the money and the food.
Will we do it before it is too late, or will we muddle along until, some fine
day, months away from harvest time, we wake up to the fact that our allies
cannot continue the fight because they have nothing to eat, and our soldiers
are butchered in some great German offensive because they have not
enough shells?

The war savings campaign is designed to raise the money. It gives all
the people—men, women and children—an opportunity to enlist in the great
thrill army to back up the men in the trenches. We know they will do it
if they fully realize the gravity of the situation.

The farmers of the nation are relied upon to furnish the food. They
will do it if they can, but there are many difficulties in the way. Chief of
these is the shortage of labor. Fields cannot plow themselves, and weeds
will grow and choke the grain unless kept down by unremitting toil.

Why not let the War Savings campaign and the production of food
go hand in hand? Let high school boys who can, work for the farmers
this year, and invest their savings in War Savings Stamps. And let all
boys, and girls, too, for that matter, plant War Savings Gardens. They
will be amazed to find how much they can produce on little plots of ground,
and how readily this food can be sold.

Every boy and girl who plants a war savings garden will be helping
his or her country in two ways. They will be producing the food to help
defeat the kaiser, and they will be earning money to lend to their country
to equip the men who are fighting to keep the Run from our shores.

We should have a million War Savings Gardens in Illinois this year.

The Big Thing

WE had a war of independence; a little democracy came into being and
stood for itself, says Abbie Farwell Brown of The Vigilantes. The
big thing was in embryo.

We had a war of liberty; our growing democracy stood for a great
human and national ideal, and forces were aligned for the big thing to come.

We had a war of righteous interference; our great democracy stood
for the co-operation of neighboring nations, and the big thing loomed near.

The big thing has come! We have a war to the death of right against
wrong. Our mighty nation, equipped with power and influence, proudly
self-conscious, unified by danger, has championed the principles of world-
brotherhood, democracy and justice. America has grown to her chance!
She stands now not upon her own rights; not upon the rights of a class or
condition of men; not upon the rights of neighbors or friends, but upon
the rights of the whole free world! Hers is the first national voice raised
for the broadest internationalism.

A big thing indeed! The biggest thing that has happened since Chris-
tendom. And we are in it! We inconspicuous individuals, chosen by in-
scrutable providence to be alive today, we each share it! We cannot escape.
The privilege of being alive in these hard, terrible, glorious times entails its
responsibility upon each one of us, to do our bit; as we can. No one can be
a spectator only. Whoever is not helping by thought, word or deed, is on
the other side.

What is our part in the big thing?

We must each discover. And then we must put our individual shoul-
der to the big thing and push, with all our might! All together, now!

America to the rescue! Freemen allied with freemen the world over
against tyranny. America helping "to make the world safe for democracy,
brotherhood and peace."

"Dairying in Wartime"

FOR those who believe that the dairyman should do the work of feeding
and milking his cows and then sell the milk for less than what the
actual feed and labor cost, say nothing of expecting the dairyman to waive
the legitimate profit that he should receive, THE TELEGRAPH would recom-
mend a perusal of what Prof. O. Erf of Columbus, O., has to say. The
professor was speaking before the Illinois Farmers' institute at Bloomington,
Ill. His subject was "Dairying in Wartime."

He said that the dairy business is in a deplorable condition because of
the public's ignorance of the true value of dairy products and their unwill-
ingness to pay actual worth for dairy products.

"When the dairies go out of business the national vitality is lowered
to zero," said Prof. Erf. "The foremost authority of the day can find no
substitute for milk. It is vital to proper development of mankind. Milk
must cost more than the price of feed."

In the very manner in which prices have been fixed for milk producers
in this territory, the very thing that the Ohio professor warns against, is
likely to occur, if we accept the statements of the dairymen themselves.
They say that the price of milk which has been fixed is forcing them to
operate at a loss, and that while they want to be loyal, the natural conse-
quence will be that dairy herds will gradually go on the block for beef and
that even should conditions be remedied at some future time there will have
been created a shortage of milk production that will require years to over-
come. Dairy herds cannot be bred in a day.

It looks more every day as though Nickoli Lenine and Leon Trotzky, pre-
mier and foreign minister of the Russian Bolsheviks, expect to get their
salaries in Marks rather than Rubles.

Much Told in Little Space

MISS ISABEL BEVIER, professor of household science at the University
of Illinois, has put both the problem and the solution of food conserva-
tion into a leaflet. The problem, as she states it, is:

"To serve certain foods, wheat, beef, pork, fats, sugar; to encourage
a larger use of other kinds of foods, fruits, vegetables, fish, fowl, game."

She gives changed recipes as the basis of the solution of that problem
by all housewives. She says:

"You have many good recipes made in the time of peace. Now here
must be changed to meet war conditions. Change them by:

"Using flour from other grains or from potatoes or peanuts, to save
wheat. In Illinois, corn is the great wheat saver. Use it all you can.

"Using vegetable fats, such as corn, cotton seed, and peanut oil, for
animal fats.

"Using fish, fowl, and game instead of beef and pork."

She adds some suggestions on wise buying, and gives some simple
menus and recipes, all in the one leaflet, which women can get from the
University of Illinois at Urbana.

Losses by Smoke

IN towns using coal of a free burning type, householders have always pro-
tested against what is called the smoke nuisance. It is distressing to a
householder, after putting good money into housepaint, to see it all
smudged in a few months. It is distressing also to the housewife, whose
curtain shades, interior furnishings, and clothing are penetrated with soot.

In these times people are looking more carefully at the matter of fuel
consumption. A chimney that is persistently smoky usually means one in
which combustion is imperfect. A lot of fuel value is going up chimney.

It is claimed that by careful stoking a little at a time, the greater part
of this waste can be avoided. The mechanical stoker idea looks good on
the theory that it should deliver to the fire an equal amount of coal at all
times. It is manifest that if the fuel is thus delivered equally, it is bound
to burn more evenly, and with less waste in the form of smoke, than if a
great heap is piled on the fire at one time.

With coal as high and scarce as it is now, owners of steam boilers
should investigate this matter very thoroughly. There is a chance here to
reduce the consumption of coal. Also it will relieve householders from
costly damage to their property.

THE Lackawanna is serving one-third less food in its station restaurants
and dining cars and is charging one-third less. There must be some
kind of a catch in it.

BERTRAND RUSSELL, noted British pacifist, gets six months in a London
prison for saying things derogatory to America. Bertrand ought to
have done his spouting in the U. S. Senate.

UNCLE SAM has decided \$960,000 a year is enough rent to pay to the
railroads. It's plenty when you consider how bad the plumbing is and
how the roof leaks.

Hungary's premier proclaims that she didn't enter the war for con-
quest. They'll all be confessing that the kaiser made 'em do it, before long.

What's become of the good old-fashioned idea of trying LaFollette for
something?

CITY IN BRIEF

H. E. Senneff is out of town today
on business for the F. X. Newcomer
Company.

Wm. S. Straw was in town today
from Palmyra. He reports that the
roads are rapidly becoming good and
that corn shelling will soon be in
progress on a number of the farms.

Miss Bessie Self has accepted a
position at the Downing grocery
store.

Private John Behrends, drafted
from Reynolds township, Lee county,
Sept. 18th, 1917, to Camp Grant.
Later transferred to Co. L, 346th
Infantry, Camp Pike, Little Rock,
Ark.

—Watch the little yellow tag on
your Telegraph. It serves as a re-
ceipt, indicating the date to which
your TELEGRAPH is paid.

The N. D. H. S. class play, "And
Home Came Ted," will be presented
at the Dixon opera house March 1st.
Don't miss it.

Mrs. Anna Bothe of South Dixon
was in town today.

H. L. Reed of Nelson was in Dixon
today.

Attorney R. H. Scott was in Amboy
today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rucker and Mrs.
S. P. Young of Nelson shopped here
today.

Otto Kreuger was here from Elde-
na Friday.

Miss Ida Mason was here Friday
from Polo.

Mrs. Jane Griffith of Amboy was
in town today.

Mrs. Charles Gurgerty was here on
Friday from Pennsylvania Corners
shopping.

Jacob Beuttner of LaMoille was ex-
amined before the local exemption
board today.

RECEIVED COMMISSION
Frank B. Francis, brother-in-law
of Rev. A. B. Whitcombe of this city,
has recently received a commission
in a Chicago medical corps.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45.
Rev. James A. Circle will preach.
No evening service.

CLOSED CAR
TAXI SERVICE
Day and Night—Headquarters at
Wilson's Garage—Phone 100

TERRY HARVEY

ABE MARTIN



What's become of th' country rela-
tives that allus brought a suitcase
full o' provisions when they dropped
in on you? Th' way most girls wear
their hair they couldn' hear a feller
if he did proopse.

THE TELEGRAPH is a member of
the First Baptist church of Circulations.
Would you, Mr. Advertiser, like to
know just how many subscribers we
have? We are proud of our list, by
far the largest of any paper in Lee
county. In interested, come to our of-
fice any evening and watch the press
run.

LESTER BURRS
OUT OF SERVICE

Lester Burrs, formerly of THE
TELEGRAPH force, who enlisted in the
U. S. Naval service nine months ago,
the last five months of his service
having been spent on the U. S. S.
Pennsylvania, arrived home last even-
ing, having been granted an honor-
able medical discharge because of cat-
arrh.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF
FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of Thomas C. V. Godt, De-
ceased.

Public notice is hereby given that
the undersigned, administrator of
the estate of Thomas C. V. Godt, de-
ceased, will attend before the County
Court of Lee County, at the Court
House in Dixon, on the 4th day of
March, 1918, next, for the purpose of
making a final settlement of said es-
tate, at which time and place I will
ask for an order of distribution, and
will also ask to be discharged. All
persons interested are notified to at-
tend.
Dixon, Illinois, Feb. 15, A. D.
1918.

JOHN E. GODT,
Administrator
E. H. BREWSTER,
Atty. for said Admr.

Get behind our Soldiers Sailors
and our Allies. Send them the most
food possible in the least shipping
space. Do it by eating less wheat
beef pork fats and sugar.

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

News of the Churches

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. John Dornhoefer, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. A. L. Wilson, Supt. Come and study the bible with us. Morning service, 11. "Christian Relationship." Evening service, 7:30. Subject, "The Greatest Miracle of the Ages." This sermon deals with fulfilled prophecy and points to a miracle being performed in our midst. Come and hear how God keeps His word.	ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. H. M. Babin, Rector. 8:00 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning service, Litany and sermon, Subject, "The Spiritual Strength of America." Lenten services: Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.; Friday at 7:30 p. m. These week-day Lenten services are held in the basement of the church.	GERMAN LUTHERAN EMMANUEL. Rev. G. A. Graf, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Services, 10:30. Lenten services, Wednesday evening, 7:30.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Rev. F. D. Altman, D. D., Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Supt., Walter E. White. Foreign Mission offering. Morning worship, 11. Subject, "The War Time Service of the Lutheran Church." Jonas Baer of Sterling and Owen Clyme of Dixon will give information on this subject. Every member should be present to learn what the church contemplates in this work. Evening services will be resumed with the first Sunday in March. The morning worship will be held in the auditorium of the church. A cordial welcome to all.	FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. Geo. W. Stoddard, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:34 morning worship and sermon. Subject of sermon The Guard. 6:30 Baptist Young People's society. Topic "Torchbearers in Africa." Mrs. J. L. Frost will speak at this conquest meeting. 7:30 preaching service. Subject, "What New Doctrine Is This?" The pastor announced last Sunday that he would discuss a timely subject each Sunday morning for awhile and he has been asked this question "Will denominationalism survive after the war?" Some people are looking for a new theology and no doubt many people will be interested to hear what Mr. Stoddard says on the above subject. The public is most cordially invited.	METHODIST. Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Pastor. Supt. C. C. Hintz. Morning service 10:45. Subject, "Rejoice Evermore." At this service Sec. DerKinderen will have half the sermon time. Let every member and friend who can possibly attend be with us.
CHRISTIAN. Rev. W. W. Moore, Pastor. The regular services will be held in the First Baptist church next Sunday afternoon as follows: Bible school at 2 o'clock. Communion and preaching service at 3 o'clock. You are invited.	GRACE EVANGELICAL Rev. J. O. Duffey, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. K. L. C. E., 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Cottage prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30.	EMMANUEL U. E. Rev. Paul Davis, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 7:45 p. m. K. L. C. E., 7:15 p. m. Come and enjoy the fellowship of friends and the privilege of worshiping. Too many services have not been held because of bad weather, so take advantage of the present opportunities.
		ELDENA U. E. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching service, 3 p. m. The Sunday school is the training school for the church.
		FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. 316 First St. Services, 11 a. m. Subject—Mind. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m. Reading rooms open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays.

VESTA STORAGE BATTERY.

MR. MOTORIST:

It is to satisfy YOU, the discriminating buyer, that the extra quality and patented improvements are put into Vesta Storage Batteries.

They make no batteries to compete, with price, for large orders.

It is the user, to whose judgment we appeal. The many thousands who have bought Vesta Batteries for replacement, have profited by their selection and are all boosters.

But if you could interview them all it would not be as convincing as our own faith.

Every Vesta Battery is backed by a guarantee, straightforward and simple, and covers a period of eighteen months.

There is no gamble with a Vesta. Before you buy, come in and investigate.

Yours truly,

WILSON AUTO CO., GARAGE

Telephone 100

110 Ottawa Ave.

Oldsmobile Cars and Acme Trucks, Supplies and
Accessories—All Makes of Batteries Rebuilt
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

FARMER'S SIDE OF THE QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ly it is necessary for him to double his efforts during the summer and raise at the least possible cost the feeds that he will have to use during the coming winter to produce milk. 4.00 a. m. finds the great majority of milk producers during the summer months hard at work, with their chores in order to get a good days work in the fields thereby furthering a large production by the preparation of a good seed bed, careful planting, proper tending and thorough harvesting of his crops.

I feel that if our abusing writers could have even a week of what the milk producers life is for every day of the 365 days of the year, he would write an entirely different article and aside from the above if these same writers had to meet the necessary feed bills which are under present conditions absolutely essential to the maintenance and economical production of milk their views on the cost of production would also be changed. You cannot half feed a dairy herd or use feed not conducive to milk production and get favorable results any more than a locomotive fireman can use half the usual amount of coal or a fuel not suited for making steam and expect to arrive at his destination on time also the winter weather including the heavy snow storms etc. are just as serious for the dairyman and for the railroad man.

Chemists have spent much time and money in analyzing the requirements of the dairy cow with the following result, a cow weighing 1000 pounds and producing 30 pounds of milk per day should receive palatable feeds containing 2.25 pounds protein, 13.35 pounds carbohydrates and 7 pounds fats.

If you under feed dairy cows or feed only enough for bodily maintenance they have nothing to manufacture the milk from just as the locomotive fireman should burn only enough coal to keep the water in his engine hot but not boiling he would be sadly lacking in power.

To secure the above requirements in the feeding of the dairy herd it is necessary, with most of the producers, especially this year, on account of the general failure of the clover and alfalfa crops which are the principle source of home grown protein, to purchase feeds containing the necessary ingredients as above innumerable, which is termed a balanced ration, a few of these I will enumerate giving their protein contents and price and even then it is not always possible to get them.

I will submit the example to you Wheat bran, 1 ton, at \$49.00, containing 260 lbs. protein; prepared cow feeds, at \$60, containing 480 lbs.; oats ground, at \$50, containing 214 lbs.; linseed meal, at \$65.00, containing 604 lbs.; corn silage, at \$9.00, containing 25 lbs.; alfalfa hay (best), at \$36, containing 234 lbs.; clover hay (best), at \$34, containing 169.4 lbs.

With the above prices in mind and the following actual figures, which are feeding weights of a dairy herd of better quality than the average, I will submit the example to you whether or not milk can be produced for \$3.07 per 100 pounds as recommended by the commission recently.

The following figures are from a herd of 26 cattle, 21 of which are now giving milk this being a high average to be milking in a herd of this size.

Daily production of milk 655 lbs.

Daily consumption of feed as follows:

315 lbs. hay, costing.....\$ 5.35
910 lbs. ensilage, costing.....4.09
96 lbs. oats (ground).....2.45
42 lbs. bran.....1.05
39 lbs cotton seed meal.....1.17

Labor, per gov't rating at 25c per hour.....18.75

The cost of feed and labor according to specialists and published under government bulleting is stated to be, after careful testing, \$3 and 8-10 per cent of total expense of producing milk consequently if \$18.75 is the feed and labor cost for 655 pounds of milk or \$3.8 per cent of the total, the total cost would be 22.37 making the net cost per 100 pounds of milk \$3.415 at the farm added to this is the hauling to market—GALLEY TWO

ket (factory) average charge being 12c per 100 pounds making milk cost the producer at market \$3.535 to this according to the agreement entered into when the present commission agreed to fix the price at cost of production plus a reasonable profit, had this been done and as 10 per cents usually the percentage of profit figured by other producers or

manufacturers the price to the Milk Producer should have been \$3.88 per 100 pounds. Instead of the recommended price of \$3.07, it is any wonder that the milk producers have objected to delivering milk at the price recommended and the only reason that they have done so as long as they have is because they are a loyal patriotic class and have given more than they have been given credit for in the numerous ways that have no brass bands attached to attract attention.

If the producers of other foods or machinery were asked to sell their product which cost them \$3.535 per 100 pounds for \$3.07 per 100 pounds incurring a loss of 4.56 on each and every 1000 pounds produced I am sure much more fuss and noise would have been made than is being made now by the Milk Producers.

Another factor relative to the price of milk is dairing January 28, 1918 by the University of Illinois of a bulletin No. 22 entitled "Wise Buying" which is in part as follows:

Wise buying is inexpensive buying, study the rules for wise buying. First—Don't begin to save on milk, children must have it; adults ought too. Milk builds bone and muscle better than any other food.

Second—Spend at least as much for milk as for meat etc.

You all know what beef steak costs, now please compare that with the price of a quart of milk to-day and ask yourself if the present price of 12c per quart is fair. The milk producer wants a square deal and with that will be perfectly satisfied. In figures it looks as follows:

One pound of steak at thirty cents, one quart of milk equal one pound of steak, what is the answer, and still the milk producer, according to our political friends, is a robber etc.

If these prices are allowed to stand as recommended by the government commission, we be unto the dairy cow and look out for a milk shortage and the cry in 1919 that the farmers are sadly at fault in not producing more milk, at which time I predict that the price will not enter the argument at all but dairy herds cannot be made in a day, month or year, it takes careful selecting and culling for years to get a herd of good dairy cows but a good herd of dairy cows can be slaughtered just as quickly as a poor one and it will follow just as sure as the night the day there will be hundreds and thousands of wonderful producing cows go to the block because they are losing money for their owner on account of the price of milk.

A square deal is all the producer wants and you cannot blame anyone for arranging to the best of his ability his affairs to his best interests, which will force him under present conditions to reduce his herd to a minimum as a matter of self preservation, and the consumer must trust to providence for their supply of milk in the future.

The old saying that, "Experience is a good teacher" should be the best of a motto now—we have just passed through a fuel famine and are now being subject to a shortage in a number of foods, and according to our state bulletin, referred to above, a quart of milk is worth, in food value, thirty cents, then why fix a price of twelve cents for an article worth thirty cents.

As I have said before, the milk producer will be satisfied with a square deal, but when an authentic statement is made that a quart of milk is equal in food value to a pound of steak and a pound of steak is worth thirty cents, consequently the value of 100 pounds of milk should be between \$14 and \$15, playing fair with the dealers and allowing them 40 per cent of the value for marketing and distribution, we would have a market value to the producer of \$8.40 to \$9; but we are not asking for any such price, for we can produce milk for less than that amount and are willing to, and in this way co-operate with our government and our bit toward winning this war and establishing a world-wide democracy.

Cost of production plus a fair profit, or in other words, a square deal, will be perfectly satisfying to the producer.

CAMA GRANT READY FOR ADDITIONAL MEN

(Continued from page 1)

is wanted for some particular service, these cards are consulted and the right man for the right place in Uncle Sam's selective army will be found.

Will be among friends. In the assignment of men they will be sent to such commands where they will be among former acquaintances and friends. Men from the same community will be assigned to the same commands.

It will be some days after the men of the next increment arrive before they will be issued clothing. There are many details which will take precedence over this item. But when the new men arrive they will be assured comfortable quarters. These quarters are now ready and waiting for their coming.

DROP BOMBS ON INNSBRUCK

Allied Flyers Cause Heavy Damage in Austrian Town.

Buchs, Switzerland, Feb. 23.—Five entente allied airmen, flying over the Julian Alps Wednesday afternoon, found that the town of Innsbruck, Austrian Tyrol, was not protected by anti-aircraft guns. The airmen thereupon swooped down to within 300 yards of the ground, picked out targets and copiously bombed them, including the railroad station, barracks and two munitions factories. Soldiers and civilians were surprised and, being unaccustomed to an air attack, rushed into the streets, and many were killed. The German consulate was hit and trains loaded with soldiers on their way to the Trentino front were attacked by machine guns from a low altitude.

FOURTH CONTINGENT WILL LEAVE DIXON AT LATER HOUR MONDAY MORNING THAN PLANNED

Lat Friday afternoon the Lee County exemption board received instructions changing the time of departure of the fourth contingent of Lee County men for Camp Grant. Instead of leaving at 6:41 a. m., Monday, as originally intended, the contingent of twenty-eight men, whose names appear below, will leave Dixon at 11:01 a. m. They reported to the exemption board at the court house at 2 o'clock this afternoon and were given instructions concerning their conduct during the interim—and incidentally they were assured the freedom of the city. Tickets, admitting them to the Family Theatre, Y. M. C. A., and Elks Club were issued, and they were invited to the service in their honor at the Methodist church tomorrow evening. The men who responded were:

Order No.	Name	Residence
11	John S. Palmer	Dixon
18	Floyd P. Drew	Dixon
25	Fred Wm. Schmidt	Amboy
30	Peter Phillip Barr	Brooklyn
80	Wm. F. Gewenke	Brooklyn
97	Elmer H. Jeanguenat	Dixon
150	Clifford W. Brown	Dixon
199	Henry F. Montavon	Brooklyn
205	John Walter, Jr.	Reynolds
239	Jesse Keister	Dixon
240	Charles M. Becker	May
255	John J. Garland	Harmon
263	Theodore R. Mason	Dixon
266	Geo. W. Zimmerman	Wyoming
288	Robert McKee Latimer	Wyoming
305	George Leslie Davis	Brooklyn
320	Theodore E. Spencer	Dixon
333	Olaf Kaalas	Alto
345	George James Schweiger	Wyoming
382	Thomas Baird	Sublette
429	Roy John Ulrich	Lee Center
430	Paul Edward Landwer	Ashton
438	Willie Boyd Herron	Wyoming
454	Martin John Broderick	Amboy
359	Henry C. Vaupel	Reynolds
361	John Berger	Dixon
372	Wallace M. Hicks	Lee Center
374	Maurice C. Martin	China
Alternates		
420	John Jacob Miller	
455	Ellis Leo Kime	Dixon
465	Steve Majewski	Brooklyn
	William Boyd Herron	Paw Paw
	Martin John Broderick	Amboy
	Leslie Earl Warburg	Lee
	Flave Waldo Plock	Dixon
	Harry Dehl Kuhn	Sublette

ITALY AWAITS NEW DRIVE

Troop Movement by Austria Indicates Offensive.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Official dispatches from Rome interpret the recent closing of the Swiss frontier by Austria to indicate troop movements to the Italian frontier in preparation for a renewed offensive. Italian invaders, the dispatches say, report continued arrival of fresh enemy troops from the Russo-Romanian front. General Boreovic, who recently assumed supreme command, displacing Archduke Eugene by order of Emperor Charles, is said to be planning his offensive between the Astico and Lake Garda.

SUGAR SITUATION IS BETTER

Illinois Officials Believe Crisis Has Been Passed.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—The sugar situation is much improved. Receipts from the beet districts of the West are becoming heavier and food administration officials believe the crisis practically has been passed. They are basing their hopes on present loadings in the West being maintained. There has been a marked lack of cars to haul sugar, due in greater part to the great "grain drive." Mutton and lamb may be eaten on "meatless Tuesdays" until April 15, owing to the surplus production.

HUNS SHELL SPANISH SHIP

Steamer Mar Caspio Destroyed by Submarine.

Madrid, Feb. 23.—The Mar Caspio, a Spanish steamship 2,723 tons, was sunk by submarine shell fire, it was announced here.

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 23.—The 47 members of the crew of the British transport Veturia, which foundered and sunk with her cargo off the coast two days ago, were brought here safely by a United States cutter.

Germany Refuses Peace Plea.

Amsterdam, Feb. 23.—A Russian courier with the peace proposals of the Russian government has arrived in Berlin, according to a dispatch received here. The Norde Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the German semi-official organ, says the reopening of the negotiations with the Russians cannot be expected for some time.

Asks Cut in Pay of Navy Aviators.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels in a letter to congress asked for repeal of the laws granting 35 and 50 per cent increases in pay and allowances for naval aviators because of the dangerous nature of their work. He insisted that flying is no more dangerous than many other war pursuits.

Force Twelve to Kiss Flag.

Nokomis, Ill., Feb. 23.—Twelve men suspected of disloyalty were forced to kiss the flag here by men who visited their homes. In another part of the town a farewell demonstration was given for 12 selected men who left for the National army cantonment.

MOTHER ILL IN COLORADO

Dr. E. R. Curtis was called to Greeley, Colo., on Friday, by a telegram announcing the critical illness of his mother.

German submarine ruthlessness in firing on open boats loaded with survivors from torpedoed vessels has been denied.

The International Conference of Merchant Seamen, meeting recently in London, has drawn up the following list of instances, authenticated, of German submarines firing on survivors in ships' boats:

Kildare: Sunk by submarine April 12, 1917. Whilst boats were pulling clear of ship shells came over them, and then a submarine was seen on the surface. She fired from ten to fifteen shells at the boats, killing a seaman.

John W. Pearn: Sunk by submarine May 1, 1917. Submarine fired two shots at boat, which was pulling away.

Vulcana: Sunk by submarine Mch. 7, 1917. After the boat had been got out she capsized in the heavy swell running and had to be righted. Firing was continued by the submarine until the boat was clear.

Belgian Prince: Sunk by a submarine July 31, 1917. Life boats not fired on, but broken up and survivors thrown into the sea after being placed on outside of submarine, which submerged, leaving them to their fate, after also depriving them of life belts.

Westminster: Sunk by submarine December 14, 1916. Survivors took to boats which were shelled by submarine. Captain and chief officer killed.

Eavestone: Sunk by submarine on February 3, 1917. Submarine turned her guns on boats, firing three shrapnel shells and striking both boats. Third shell killed master, steward, donkey man and two seamen, severely wounded second officer.

Addah: Sunk by submarine June 15, 1917. Submarine opened fire on master's boat, killing eight men and after the boat had been sunk and the men were swimming in the water the submarine shelled them with shrapnel.

Umaria: Sunk by submarine May 26, 1917. Submarine fired on boat, in juring all occupants.

Vanland: Attacked by submarine July 23, 1917. As life boat was making for shore, submarine continued to fire on master and crew with machine gun, wounding the second mate.

Baltic: Sunk by submarine June 27, 1917. Boats fired on for about an hour after the crew had abandoned the ship.

Freden: Sunk by submarine May 22, 1917. Life boat damaged an several of crew wounded while trying to mend it; one killed, another severely wounded.

CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersigned will hold a closing-out sale on the farm of the former, which is now part of the Dixon Colony for Epileptics, on February 28th—A. H. Bosworth and L. F. Sheets.

POLO

J. T. McGrath and John McInay were among the number who attended a meeting in Oregon, Friday.

Mrs. Gus Richards of Chicago came Thursday evening for a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss Ella Holly very pleasantly entertained the Past Noble Grands' club on Wednesday afternoon. After the usual business a delightful lunch was served, strictly observing the wheatless and meatless day.

Mrs. Dr. Idler of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Schell, Sr. Mrs. J. Davis and Miss Virginia Hull were Dixon shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Smith and Mrs. Archie Smith visited in Dixon, Wednesday.

On Wednesday morning, as Mrs. P. H. Graybill stepped from her kitchen door, she slipped on same and, in trying not to fall, she put out her hand and the weight of the fall on the hand broke the right wrist.

Miss Pearl Wilbur of Milledgeville, enroute to Sterling, spent a few hours here Wednesday.

J. S. Swords and daughter, Miss Margaret, transacted business in Freeport, Wednesday.

Miss Bernadine Beidler went to Freeport, Wednesday, to meet her friend, Miss Fern Mesner, who has been visiting Lanark friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harper and baby returned to their home at Haldane, Wednesday, after a few days' stay here.

Earl Toms and family have returned from visiting relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Willis Fahrney and Miss Ida Fahrney were Freeport shoppers on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. N. Dodson spent Wednesday with Dixon friends.

R. J. Bowan spent Wednesday in Sterling.

Mrs. Bert Powell went to Marva, Ill., Wednesday. She was called on account of her sister, Mrs. Fred Plate being seriously ill.

Mrs. C. E. Powell was a Dixon shopper Wednesday.

Miss McKean and Mrs. Earl Hanna of Milledgeville spent several hours here, Wednesday, enroute to Freeport for a few days' stay.

David Hurle and Clyde Davis transacted business in Chicago, Wednesday.

Attorney George E. Read and W. T. Schell were business visitors in Oregon Wednesday.

Clifford Wolfe went to Freeport last week, where he applied for a railroad position.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bellows of Milledgeville returned to their home on Wednesday after spending several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Travis were Dixon shoppers Wednesday.

Miss Alma Bowman went to Sterling on Wednesday, where she will stay for a time.

Miss Bessie Waterbury, Miss Pearl Joiner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammer spent Friday shopping in Chicago.

Miss Herbert and Mrs. Ray Hedrick shopped in Chicago, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brook of Wenona, Kansas, visited friends Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Floyd Folk and two children are visiting Mrs. Folk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elms, at Morris, Ill.

Samuel Adams transacted business in Chicago, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hedrick spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gruber visited Oregon relatives Wednesday.

At the morning service following Sunday school, next Sunday morning, there will be given a program entitled "The Negro and the Flag." The program is prepared by the Freedman's Aid Society. This organization has done much for the uplift of the negro and now the negro is going to prove that he was worth freeing, prove it on the field of battle. The military spirit will be exemplified and the flames of patriotism fanned. The service will acquaint the people with the work of the Freedman's Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coursey went to Freeport, Friday, where they will attend a banquet of the Northwestern Insurance Company, which Mr. Coursey represents in this locality.

Mrs. John Holby and Miss Mabel Price were Freeport shoppers Friday.

Mrs. C. W. Shifer spent Friday in Freeport.

Miss Jeannette Dodson, who for the past three and one-half years has been employed as bookkeeper for the Standard Oil Company, has resigned her position and left Saturday, for Chicago, where she will take a nurse's course at the West Side hospital.



THE TELEPHONE AND THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Since August 1, 1914.

It has been the policy of this company to keep rates as low as possible but owing to the great increase in both labor and material it becomes a necessity that present rates be readjusted and some advanced.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.
Dixon, Ill.

pital. Her many friends wish her much success in her new work. Miss Elsie Hull will also go to Chicago, Saturday, and with Miss Dodson will take the nurse's course. Good luck is wished for her.

Mrs. E. W. Slater of Rock Falls, who has been visiting her brother, Joseph Ray, returned to her home Thursday.

Miss Olive Broglie and Miss Hope Broglie were Dixon shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scholl were Freeport shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. P. H. Gigous is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. Hagan of Dixon.

Mrs. Nellie Harris of Waterloo, Ia., who represents the Western Lyceum Bureau, was a caller here Wednesday. She went from Polo to Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Isenhardt, who have been visiting Chadwick friends, spent several hours here, Friday, enroute to their home in Sterling.

Mrs. Lester Hicks and Miss Minnie Hicks transacted business in Freeport, Friday.

Mrs. Elmer Case went to Dixon, Friday, for an extended stay.

Mrs. H. A. Garnhart of Pearl City is a week-end guest in the Clinton Leber home.

Miss Jennie Ireland of Haldane is visiting in the Gavin Cross home.

Miss Anna Zimmerman and another nurse accompanied Dr. Cartner of Freeport to Polo on professional duty Thursday.

Last week Mrs. Lucia H. Barber divided, through Hersch Bros., her carload of coal, to those in need of it. Those who received coal certainly appreciate Mrs. Barber's thoughtfulness and kindness.

Austin Powers of Palmyra was in town this morning.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joseph Bulfer to Leo A. Bulfer wd \$1 sh seq 4 Sublette.

Joseph Bulfer to Andrew W. Bulfer wd \$1 sh seq 4 Sublette.

Joseph Bulfer to August Bulfer wd \$1 sh seq 4 Sublette.

Jacob N. Rupp to Charles Fruit wd \$1200 lots 13 and 14 Hussey's 4th add Franklin Grove.

J. A. ROSEBAUGH.

Notice is hereby given that a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the Twelfth day of June, A. D. 1916, for taxes of the year A. D. 1915, Joseph A. Rosebaugh purchased the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot No. nine (9) and the west 16 ft. of lot ten (10) in block six (6) in Farewell's Addition to the City of Amboy, taxed in the name of Gust Possard, and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on June 12th, A. D. 1918.

16 23 2

Bargains IN USED Cars

Each of the following Second-Hand Cars are GREAT VALUES, having been thoroughly overhauled and put in first class shape.

OVERLAND Roadster	\$135
VELIE—5 Passenger	\$185
E. M. & F.—5 Passenger	\$195
MAXWELL—5 Passenger	\$195
MITCHELL—6-Cylinder, 5-Passenger	\$365
SAXON—2 Passenger	\$435
STUDEBAKER—5 Passenger	\$435
MAXWELL—5 Passenger, 1914 Model	\$225
MAXWELL—5 Passenger, 1916 Model	\$400

If you are looking for a car in A No. 1 condition at a reasonable price—here is your opportunity.

HUFFMAN BROS.

215-217 First St.

Agency for

FAIR-MOR KEROSENE TRACTORS

made by Fairbanks Morse & Co.

Sample will be here soon. See this Tractor before you buy.

GLESSNER BROS.

John Deere Implements
ELDENA, ILL.



Stop!!

If you are aiming for New York why not strike the center? This is where the HERMITAGE is located.

In the middle of the Times Square district. The HERMITAGE touches elbows at once with the great amusement and business centres of the metropolis.

The IDYL of TWIN FIRES

WALTER PRICHARD EATON

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CHAPTER VI—Stella helps me with the flower garden around the house. We build a Roman arch for a rose trellis.

CHAPTER VII—We pick the paint for the rooms in the house, but Stella becomes angry at me when I leave her alone to select part of it. I build a sundial on the lawn.

CHAPTER VIII—We arrange my books in the cases and build twin fires in the fireplaces. At evening we go to the pines and hear the hermit thrush again.

CHAPTER IX—On Memorial day we build a bird bath. I come upon Stella wading in the brook. We listen for the thrush again, but he does not sing.

CHAPTER X—Mrs. Phillis, Peter and Buster, the pup, arrive. I eat my first meal in my home at Twin Fires.

CHAPTER XI—Standing among the pines, and with the thrush singing to us, I kiss Stella. I keep a resolution but feel like a fool. Stella goes back to New York.

CHAPTER XII—Stella sends a letter to Buster in answer to one from me. She spurs me to writing again. I market some of my farm products. I go to New York where I meet Stella, who promises to become the mistress of Twin Fires.

CHAPTER XIV.

We Build a Pool.

It was the strangest, sweetest sensation I had ever known to wake in the morning and hear soft singing in the room where a fresh breeze was wandering. I saw Stella standing at the window, her hair about her shoulders, looking out. She turned when I stirred, came over to kiss me, while her hair fell about my face, and then cried, "Hurry! Hurry! I must get out into the garden!"

Presently, hand in hand, we went over the new lawn to the sundial which stood amid a ring of brilliant blooms—which, however, had become unbelievably choked with weeds in the ten days of my absence. The gnomon was throwing a long shadow westward across the VII. We filled the bird bath, which Peter had neglected. We hurried through the orchard to the brook, to see the flowers blooming there, and there, alas! we found the volume of the stream shrunk to less than half its former size. We ran to the rows of berry vines to see how many had survived, and found the greater part of them sprouting nicely; we went up the slope into the rows of vegetables and inspected them; we rushed to see if all the roses were alive; we went to the barn, where Mike had just begun to milk, and sniffed the warm, sweet odor.

"Yes, it's better for any man to be married," I heard Mike saying to her, as I moved back toward the door. Then he added something I could not hear, and she came to me with rosy face, "The horrid old man!" She was half laughing to herself.

The goods we had ordered began to arrive after breakfast, Bert bringing them from the freight house in his large wagon. I took the day off, and devoted the morning to laying a stair carpet, probably the hottest job I ever tackled. Thank goodness, the stairs went straight up, without curve or angle! As I worked, small feet pattered by me, up and down, and garments from a big trunk in the lower hall brushed my face as they were being carried past—brushed their faint feminine perfume into my nostrils and made my hammer pause in midair. After the carpet was laid there were a thousand and one other things to do. There were pictures of Stella's to be hung, and them we put in the hitherto vacant room at the front of the house, next to the dining room, where Stella's wall desk was also placed, and a case of her books, and some chairs.

"Now I can work here when you want to create literature in your room, or I can receive my distinguished visitors here when you are busy," she laughed, setting some ornaments on the mantel. "My, but I've got a lot of curtains to make! I never did so much sewing in my life."

Bureaus were carried upstairs with Mike's assistance, and the ivory backs of a woman's toilet articles appeared upon them; open closets showed me rows of women's garments; glass candlesticks were unpacked and set upon the dining table, and the new dining chairs "dressed up" the room remarkably. Everywhere we went Mrs. Phillis followed with dustpan and broom, sipping up behind us. When night came it was still an incomplete house—"Oh, a million things yet to get," cried Stella. "Just one by one, as we can afford it, which will be fun!"—but a house that spoke everywhere of a dainty mistress. Outside, by the woodshed, was a pile of packing boxes and opened crates and excelsior.

"There's your work, Peter," I said, pointing.

Peter looked rueful, but said nothing. That evening I tried to work, but found it difficult, for watching my wife sew.

"You've no technique," I laughed. She made a little moue at me, and went on hemming the curtains, getting up now and then to measure them. "Why should I have?" she said presently. "You knew I was a Ph. D. when you married me. These curtains be on your own head! I'm doing the best I can."

There was suddenly the suspicion of moisture in her eyes, and I ran to comfort her.

"I—I so want to make Twin Fires lovely," she added, pricking her finger. "Oh, tell me I can, if I am only a highbrow!"

Of course the finger had to be kissed,

and she had to be kissed, and the hem had to be inspected and praised, and now, long, long afterward, I smile to think how alike we all of us are on a honeymoon.

It was the next morning that we resolved to begin the pool. "I don't expect to be married again for several years," said I, "and so I'm going to take a holiday this week. We'll carry the vegetables to market and bring back the cement, and begin on our water garden."

Mike loaded the wagon with peas, the last of the rhubarb, and ten quarts of currants picked by Peter, and off we started.

"What is this horse's name?" asked Stella, taking the reins to learn to drive.

"He has none, I guess. Mike calls him 'Giddup'."

"No, it's Dobbin. He looks just like a Dobbin. He has a kind of conventional, discouraged tail, like a Dobbin. Giddup, Dobbin!"

The horse started to trot. "There, you see, it is his name!" she laughed. On Bedford Main street we passed several motors and a trap drawn by a prancing span, and all the occupants stared at us, or rather at Stella, who was beaming from her humble seat on the farm wagon more like an eighteenth century shepherdess than a New England farmer's wife. We added over three dollars more in the account book with the market, and read with delight the grand total of \$40.80 already in two weeks.

"Next year," said I, "I'll double it!"

Then I spent the \$3, and some more, for Portland cement.

We got into our oldest clothes when we reached home, I put on rubber boots, and we tackled the pool. Even with the brook as low as it was, the engineering feat was not easy for our unskillful hands. Peter soon joined us, and lent at least unlimited enthusiasm.

"Peter," said I, "you never worked this hard splitting kindlings."

Peter grinned. "Ho, I like to make dams," he said.

The first thing we did was to divert the brook by digging a new channel above the spot where we were to build the dam, and letting the water flow around to the left, close to one of the flower beds. Then, when the old channel had dried out a little, I spaded a trench across it and two feet into the banks on each side, and with Peter helping, filled the trench nearly as full of the largest, flattest stones we could find, which we all then tramped upon to firm down. Then, a foot apart, we stood two boards on edge across the space, to make a mold for the concrete above the stones. I sent Peter with a wheelbarrow to pick up a load of small pebbles in the road, of the most irregular shape he could find, and I myself dug deeper in the hole where I had got the sand when we built the bird bath, and brought loads of it to the brookside. We dumped sand, pebbles and cement into a big box, one part of cement to one part of pebbles and three of sand, and Peter and Stella fought for the hoe to mix them, while I poured in the water from a watering pot, for I had read and seen the reason for the fact that the success of the cement depends upon every particle being thoroughly mixed. As fast as we had a box full of mixture prepared, we dumped it into the mold between the boards. It took an astonishing quantity of cement—quite all we had, in fact—and to finish off the top smooth and level I had to get the quarter bag left from my orchard work and the bird bath. It was evening when we had it done, and Peter, who had deserted us soon after dinner to play ball, returned to beg us to take the boards away, and grew quite unreasonable when we refused.

That night there was a shower, and the brook rose a trifle. When we hastened down through the orchard after breakfast the new channel had curved itself still farther, as streams do when once they get started off the straight line, and had washed the southeast flower bed half away. Stella, with a cry of grief, ran down the brook into the pines, and came back with sadly bedraggled Phlox Drummondii plants in her hands, their trailing roots washed white, their blooms broken.

"Horrid brook," she said. "Let's put it right back into its proper place. I don't like it any more."

"A sudden change of habit is always dangerous," said I. "Put the plants in the mud somewhere till we can set 'em in again."

We now took away the boards from the new dam, which had begun to harden nicely. The next thing to do was to stake out the pool above it. As the dam was ten feet below the line between the proposed bench and the front door of the house, the other end of the pool was marked off 20 feet upstream, and between the two extremes we dug out the soil into an oval basin. This was easily accomplished by chopping out the turf with a grub hoe and then hitching Dobbin to the drag scraper. The soil was a black, loamy sand, which came up easily and was hauled over and dumped for dressing on the site of our little lawn beyond the pool. When we had the basin excavated to a depth of about a foot, all three of us (for Peter was once more on the job) scattered to find stones to hold the banks.

New England farms are traditionally stony—till you want stones. We ended

by taking some here and there from the stone walls after we had scoured the pasture behind the barn for half a barrowload. When once the circumference of the pool had been ringed with stones, stood upon edge, we raked the bottom smooth, sprinkled clean sand upon it, and were ready to let the water against the dam as soon as the concrete hardened. We gave it one more day, and then shoveled away the temporary dam, filled up the new channel where it turned out of the old, and stood beside the dam while the current, with a first muddy rush, whirled against it, eddied back, and began very slowly to rise.

"She holds, she holds!" I cried. "But we've forgotten to put stones for the



How Alike We All of Us Are on a Honeymoon.

water to fall over upon. It will undermine the structure if we don't."

"Structure is good," laughed Stella, regarding our little six-foot-long and eighteen-inch-high piece of engineering.

We shouted for Peter, and ran to the nearest stone wall, tugging back some flat stones, which we placed directly below the dam for the overflow to fall on. Then, while Stella sat on the bank and watched the water rise, I shoveled some of the earth removed from the basin into the now abandoned temporary channel and packed it down.

"Say, we can have fish in here," cried Peter, who was also watching the water rise.

"You can have a four-legged fish," laughed Stella, as Buster came down the bank with a gleeful bark and went splash into the pool, emerging to shake himself and spray us all.

I had scarce finished filling in the temporary trench, and was setting the poor uprooted plants back into the bed, with my back turned, when I heard a simultaneous shout from Peter and Stella.

"One, two, three—and over she goes!" cried Stella.

I faced around just in time to see the first line of the water crawling over the top of the dam, and a second later it splashed on the stones below: behind it came the waterfall.

Stella was dancing up and down. "Oh, it's a real waterfall!" she cried. "I've got a real waterfall all my own! Come on downstream and look back at it!"

From the grove below it certainly did look pretty, flashing in the morning sun. "And when there are iris blossoms, great Japanese iris, nodding over it!" I exclaimed.

"Oh, can't we plant those right away?" she asked.

"No," said I. "Gardens are like Rome, I'm afraid."

We went back and surveyed our pool at close range. It was clearing now. But the second pile of earth remained to be removed from the west side. Peter and I carted that off in wheelbarrows at once, dumping part of it into the hole where we had dug the sand, and the rest into a heap behind some bushes upstream for future compost. Then we climbed the orchard slope for dinner. Midway we looked back. There glistened our pool, a twenty-foot brown crystal mirror, with the four flower beds all askew about it, the ragged weeds and bushes pressing them close, and beyond it only the rough ground I had cleared with a brush scythe, and the scraggly trees by the wall.

"Alas," said I, "now we've built a pool, we've got to build a whole garden to go with it!"

"But it tinkles! Hear it tinkle!" cried Stella.

We listened, hand in hand. The tiny waterfall was certainly tinkling, a cool, delicate, plashy sound, which mingled with the sound of the breeze in the trees above our heads, and the sweet twittering of birds.

"Oh, John, it's a very nice dam, and a very nice world!" she whispered, as we went through the door. "And, after all, it seems to me the greatest fun of gardening is all the nice other things it makes you want to do after you've done the first one."

"That," said I sentimentally, "is perhaps the secret of all successful living."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Reserved seat sale opens

Wednesday, Feb. 27, at The Public Drug & Book Co., for "And Home Came Ted" at the opera house March 1st.

—Send the Telegraph to your son who is in the training camp. It's better than a letter from home because it gives all the town and county news Postpaid, ten cents a week.

BIG GUNS ACTIVE ON WEST FRONT; 3 U.S. MEN KILLED

Huge Shell Falls Into American Trench and Causes Casualties.

ALLIES EXPECT BIG DRIVE

Heavy Bombardment Believed to Be Prelude to Hostile Attack—Yankee Patrol Kills German and Captures Another.

With the American Army in France, Feb. 23.—A trench mortar projectile fell on one of our trenches, killing three and wounding four.

During the day the artillery bombardment was still more intense on the American sector northwest of Toul. Night and day enemy projectiles are falling in towns and have been directed at a number of strategic points.

The heavy artillery of both sides is thundering over wide stretches of the French front, along the Aisne, in Champagne and up in Alsace. No infantry fighting is reported, but the activity of the enemy artillery will serve to keep the allies on the lookout, for a storm of heavy German shells always has been the prelude to a hostile attack.

New U. S. Troops Enter Line.

With the American Army in France, Feb. 23.—In a patrol fight Americans from units under instruction in the famous Chemin des Dames sector killed one German and captured another. One American was slightly wounded.

This is the first time it has been permitted to reveal the fact that new American units have entered the line. The troops have been there for some time, suffering slight casualties, but their presence was kept secret until it was certain the enemy knew they were there.

Taken Single-Handed.

Details of the patrol fight are as yet unavailable, beyond the unofficial report that the prisoner taken was captured single-handed by a young American from one of the New England states, who during the engagement dropped into a shell hole on top of a German hiding there, and later brought him in.

The American forces entered the line on one of the darkest of nights through a shell-pitted region dotted with shell-wrecked towns. The French general commanding the sector, a hero of the Marne, greeted them as comrades in arms and kissed the American flag.

Germans Raid Ypres Railway.

London, Feb. 23.—A large party of the enemy early Thursday night raided two British posts in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Roulers railway and "a few of our men are missing," says the war office report. A raid attempted by the enemy early Thursday morning against posts held by Belgian troops in the Merckem sector was repulsed by artillery and machine-gun fire.

51 FLYERS KILLED IN U. S.

Baker Declares Death Record Is Remarkably Low.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Although there have been 51 fatalities at army aviation training camps in this country, the death record was described by Secretary of War Baker as remarkably low.

Since last June, he pointed out, student aviators had flown more than 100,000 miles.

"Taking into account," said the secretary, "the ordinary hazards of their occupation, the development of a comparatively new art, and the ratio of accidents in every-day fields of endeavor, it is felt that the fatality record among American student aviators will compare favorably with those of other countries, and, while distressing, is not discouraging."

KITCHIN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Democratic Leader of House Injured When Car Hits Machine.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Thomas Reilly of Meriden, Conn., wife of the former Connecticut congressman, was seriously injured, and Representative Claude Kitchen of North Carolina, Democratic house leader, and Mrs. Kitchen were shaken and bruised when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a street car here. C. H. England, secretary to Mr. Kitchen, escaped unhurt.

JULIUS ROSENWALD MAY QUIT

Merchant's Army Supply Duties Taken Over by Goethals' Board.

Washington, Feb. 23.—According to reports in official circles Julius Rosenwald of Chicago will shortly retire from his duties as chairman of the committee on supplies of the council of national defense.

Under the reorganization of the quartermaster's department by General Goethals, most of the work of supplying the army heretofore done by the council of national defense has been taken over by General Goethals and a staff of experts under his direct orders.

Read the Telegraph, the paper that has been giving you the news for 63 years, the old and reliable.

PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT PREPARES FOR BIG LOAN

WILL TRY TO LEAD COUNTRY IN THIRD LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

(Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Probably no other section of the country has made more elaborate preparations for the third Liberty Loan campaign than the Third Federal District which embraces two-thirds of Pennsylvania, New Jersey south of Trenton and all of Delaware. Philadelphia, as the headquarters of this territory, will be the local point of spectacular interest during the new drive.

Four art figures in heroic mold have been installed over the four archways of the City Hall here to stimulate interest in the campaign. Notable among these is a reproduction, in all but the dimensions, of Bartholdi's statue of the Goddess of Liberty in New York harbor. Surrounding the other entrances of the municipal building are respectively, a gigantic representation of a khaki-clad soldier going over the top, a tank on the advance and a portrayal of an American battleship destroying a German submarine.

The statue of liberty, including the torch, is twenty-nine feet high and, with the pedestal, towers aloft about fifty feet. It is the largest imitation of the bronze presented to America by the French nation ever made and it is expected that it will be entirely veneered with a coating of medals and nails, the later to be driven in by bond-subscribers.

In the base of the statue there is a large room with two entrances. From this a ladder leads to the figure of the goddess. Bond-buyers will be furnished with medals on which their initials will be stamped and with these they expect to weld a complete coat of mail for "Liberty" long before the campaign is completed.

Delegations from all over the Third Federal Reserve District have planned pilgrimages to the city to take part in this unique pledge of patriotism.

ITALIANS HAVE NEW FILM HERO

(Associated Press.)

Naples, Feb. 22.—Maciste is rapidly supplanting the other Italian film heroes in popular affection. He was formerly a longshoreman on the docks here. One day a film operator, taking the departure of a ship with some heroes and heroines of a film drama registering "farewells," asked the boss stevedore to help him in the action by hustling in some longshoremen. "I'll get Maciste for you," was the answer.

Maciste, famous about the port for his size, strength and good humor, registered action so well that he became part of the movie company. Today there is not a corner in Italy where he is unknown to movie enthusiasts. He is particularly popular with children who delight to see him use his giant's strength in annihilating some six or eight villains in a drama. His most popular film is that where he appears as an Alpine soldier, doing all kinds of dreadful things to Austrians.

KINGDOM U. E.

Rev. Paul Davis, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11.

This is the first service of the new year and let us make it a good one. We appreciate most what we have been deprived of longest. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM



Is beautifully located seventeen miles from Chicago on the Burlington Road, and is of easy access to the great metropolis of the Middle West.

Surrounded by spacious lawns and sixteen acres of beautifully wooded grounds, this institution provides a quiet, restful retreat for the chronic invalid.

The institution is also well equipped for the scientific and rational treatment of the sick, both medically and surgically.

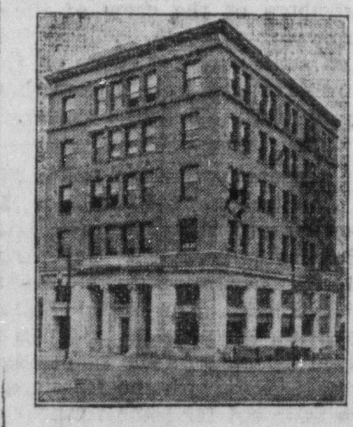
this equipment including Swedish movements, electric apparatus, radiotherapy, hydrotherapy.

Instruction in dietetics especially adapted to each patient, is part of the daily program; also individual physical training and mental diversion in the way of occupational therapy, both in and out of doors.

Private rooms with private telephone in each room and regular hotel service. Send for booklet. Address

THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM

HINSDALE, ILLINOIS

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

DIXON, ILL.

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000.
SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

INTEREST Upon INTEREST Counts Up Fast

If You would know how fast, start a Savings Account with Our Savings Department—add to it steadily and after the first interest is credited, watch the Interest Upon Interest make the account GROW!

Hundreds of people are thus building a bank account—

WHY NOT YOU?

Make This Bank Your Bank

We pay 3% interest on savings and certificates of deposit.

City National Bank

W. C. DUKES, Pres.
O. J. DOWNING, Vice-Pres.

JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier
WM. FRYE, Asst. Cashier

MAKE YOUR CHICKENS PAY YOU

a good profit now by keeping them in

GOOD HEALTH

Germ-U-Di will do it
Germ-U-Di will prevent Roup
Germ-U-Di is Guaranteed
Germ-U-Di is Sold

by any of the following dealers

C. A. Sheffield	-	Grand Detour, Ill.
Sterling's Pharmacy	-	Dixon, Ill.
Murdock Bros.	-	Oregon, Ill.
Amboy Grocery Co.	-	Amboy, Ill.
F. H. Kugler	-	Harmon, Ill.
Glessner Bros.	-	Eldena, Ill.
C. B. Dempsey	-	Walton, Ill.



As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION.

Genuine bears signature *Wm. Wood*

Small Pills, Small Dose. Small Price, Big Great in Every Other Way.

Colorless or Pale Faces

usually indicate the absence of iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills

PUBLIC SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have decided to quit farming I will hold a closing out sale at my residence on the A. H. Nichols farm, located 6 miles north and 1-2 miles west of West Brooklyn, and 8 miles south and 1-2 miles east of Ashton, 2 miles south of Middleberry and 7 miles northeast of Amboy on

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1918
Sale commencing at 10 o'clock. Free lunch at noon. The following described property will be sold:

101 Head of Livestock.
23 Head of Horses, consisting of team of grey horses coming 7 and 8 years old, wt. 2700; team of blacks coming 5 and 6 years old, wt. 2650; brown gelding—6 years old, wt. 1100; bay driving horse 7 years old, wt. 1150; team roan geldings 2 coming 3 years old, wt. 2350, well matched; 2 roan mares coming 3 years old, wt. 1150; bay mare 9 years old, wt. 1310, in foal; brown mare 9 years old, wt. 1200, in foal; sorrel mare 10 years old, wt. 1300, in foal; sorrel mare 11 years old, wt. 1250, in foal; dark grey mare 5 years old, wt. 1200; grey mare 15 years old, wt. 1050, in foal; 2 black fillies coming 2 years old; bay filly coming 5 years old; roan colt coming 2; 3 sucking colts.

40 Head of Cattle, consisting of 11 heifers coming 3 years old, with calf; 27 head of good steers coming 2 years old; 2 bulls coming 2 years old.
38 Head of Hogs, consisting of 15 brood sows; 22 head of shoats and one male hog.

Farming implements of all descriptions.
Harness: Set of breeching harness in good shape; 2 sets of farm harness; 2 sets old harness, lots of collars and sweat pads; saddle, halters, 2 fur lap robes, new; horse blankets. Lots of other articles too numerous to mention. Some hay in barn. Some good seed corn.

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount a credit of 12 months will be given on bankable notes drawing 7 per cent from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

GEORGE DILLON.
Powers & Gentry, Auctioneers.
Edwards & Finch, Clerks.
37 5*

CLOSING OUT SALE.

The undersigned will hold a public sale at the A. G. Lord farm, 3 miles west of Dixon, 9 miles east of terling, on River road, on

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1918
The following described property:

10 Head Horses—Consisting of 1 bay mare 9 years old, wt. 1100; sorrel mare 10 years old, wt. 1100; sorrel mare 9 years old, wt. 1400; bay mare 12 years old, wt. 1400; black gelding 10 years old, wt. 1400; bay gelding 12 years old, wt. 1000; gray gelding 9 years old, wt. 1100; above horses work any place; black mare 4 ears old, wt. 1400, broke double; bay gelding 5 years old; bay gelding 9 years old.

15 Head Cattle—10 ten head of milch cows; 5 head 1 and 2 year old heifers.

Farm machinery of all description. 3 1/2 acres good standing corn in field.

Lunch at 11 o'clock. Stand rights taken. Sale commences immediately after.

Terms made known on day of sale.
H. W. KLOSTERMAN.
Rutt, Auctioneer.
Clifford Gray, Clerk.
15 16 22 23*

CLOSING OUT SALE.

We, the undersigned, will hold a closing out sale on the Remmers farm, 8 miles northeast of Dixon, 9 miles south of Oregon, 2 miles north of Grand Detour on the River road, on

Tuesday, March 5, 1918
Owing to ill-health we will sell the following property of Herbert H. Warner:

12 Head Horses
Consisting of one black team of mares coming 5 and 7 years old; 1 gray mare 10 years old; 1 bay mare 6 years old; 1 sorrel Morgan mare 10 years old; 1 sorrel mare 5 years old; 1 gray gelding coming 3 years old; 1 gray mare coming 3 years old; 2 bay mares coming 2 years old; 2 last spring colts.

50 Head Cattle
16 milch cows, mostly fresh by day of sale; 15 2-year old heifers; 14 yearlings; 11 heifers and 3 steers; 4 fall calves; 1 bull coming 2 years old.

26 Head Full Blooded Poland China Hogs—Consisting of 16 brood sows, bred to full blood hog; 5 old sows and 11 young; 3 barrows weighing 200 lbs. each; 7 late fall pigs.

20 head of very fine sheep, consisting of 19 ewes and 1 buck.
18 tons good timothy hay in barn; 200 bushels good yellow oats; 56 bushels barley; 50 bushels of potatoes; 2 bushels of seed corn; 3 geese; 100 chickens.

Farm Machinery of all kinds.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock sharp. Free lunch at noon, served by Fultz Bros. Stand rights taken.

Usual Terms of Sale.
HERBERT H. WARNER,
HARRY C. WARNER,
Ira Rutt and D. M. Fahrney,
Auctioneers.
Harry Warner, Clerk.
23 26 28 2*

A Statesman's Funeral.

When the famous Li Hung Chang was buried all his umbrellas, vestments, scrolls of titles, etc., accompanied him to the grave, and prominent among these was a white cock in a cage, which was to lead the departed statesman's spirit to the heavenly destination, London Tit-Bits says.

M'Adoo Gives a Place to His One-Time Neighbor



R. C. Leffingwell of New York, who was a neighbor of William G. McAdoo when the latter lived in Yonkers, N. Y., has been appointed to fill one of the new positions of assistant secretary of the treasury. Since the beginning of the war he has been assisting the government as special counsel in Liberty loan matters, having spent his time in Washington without compensation. Secretary McAdoo has characterized his work as invaluable.

M'ADOO TO MOVE FOOD

Director General of Roads Takes Issue With Hoover.

Asks Food Chief to Name Location of Supplies and He Will See They Are Hauled.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Differences between William G. McAdoo, director of transportation, and Herbert Hoover, food administrator, over the reason for the delay of food shipments to the coast, reached a new climax. Mr. McAdoo, in a letter to the food administrator, called on him to show where the food was. The letter reads: "Dear Mr. Hoover: You are, as I understand it, the sole purchaser in this country, of food supplies for the allied governments. You must, therefore, know the location of the food supplies which you from time to time purchase and the ports in this country to which you desire such supplies shipped. If you will notify me from time to time of the location of the specific supplies and the port or ports in the United States to which you wish to have the supplies transported, I will guarantee the necessary transportation, subject alone to interruptions from blizzards and floods. I wish to reassure the country by saying that so far as transportation is concerned, there is no danger of suffering from a serious food shortage in the eastern part of the country. "Cordially yours, "W. G. M'ADOO."

In a statement issued Thursday night, Hoover indicated that the difficulty was due to the failure of the transportation system to move the food supplies.

Director General McAdoo made public with his letter a statement giving actual figures of shipments of grain which the railroad administration has been making within the last fortnight. This shows that there are now moving approximately 6,000,000 bushels of grain daily.

It was flatly stated by an official of the administration that not a single request had been made by Hoover for a larger movement of grain from any specific point to another until yesterday. That called for a comparatively small shipment of meats.

Acleral.

Acleral is the name given to a newly discovered metal alloy prepared by a French inventor. It contains 90 or more per cent of aluminum. It has the advantages of strength, lightness and freedom from corrosion. It is being used for military helmets, and is said to be adapted to airplane and engine construction. Properly tempered acleral has a tensile strength of 75,000 pounds to the square inch.

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

WANTED

WANTED—Old False Teeth, don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver, and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my offer. L. Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 13 124*

WANTED. Men. Apply at Borden's Condensed Milk Factory. 33 10

WANTED. Competent girl for general housework. Washing and ironing done out of the house. Apply at the J. C. Ayres residence, 421 Peoria Ave. Phone 79. 33 11

WANTED. Women wanted full time, salary \$24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wear. 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 30sat 11

WANTED—Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon. 26 11

WANTED. Women wanted full time, salary \$24 selling guaranteed hosiery to wear. 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 30sat 11

WANTED. 2 experienced men to break old boilers. Dixon Iron & Metal Co., 625 W. Second St. 28 11

WANTED. Man to work on dairy farm. A. F. Dillman, Telephone 9310. 38 11

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. Call Dixon Fruit Company. 38 14*

WANTED. Waiter or waitress; apply in person at the Saratoga Cafe. 40 11

WANTED—A good cook; best wages paid; no washing or ironing. Apply Mrs. H. G. Reynolds. Telephone 1052. 40 14

WANTED. Position as housekeeper by reliable woman. Elderly couple preferred; no objection to family with one or two children. Will go to country. Telephone R1123 or call at 121 W. Everett St. 39 4*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8 lots of ground, a 6-room house, furnace heat, barn for two horses or auto, in West Dixon. Write Mrs. Mary E. Townsend, Shabbona, Ill. 37 16

FOR SALE or Trade. 30 acre well improved fruit and chicken farm, located two miles from Dixon near cement works. Call F. Benson, Telephone 1019 or Y1147. 39 3

FOR SALE—The Saturday Evening Post. Call Home Phone K-211. Charles LeSage. 51 11

FOR SALE—Must sell 440 acres; stock, tools and furniture, new buildings, level land, black prairie soil, some timber, good fence, good roads, price \$38.50; easy terms. John Zeman, Macon, Noxubee Co., Miss. 40 26

FOR SALE—One cook stove and other household furniture. Call at 819 W. 4th st. 40 16

FOR SALE. 1 small dining table, 1 piano bench, 1 waterpower wash machine, almost new. Enquire at 915 W. 1st St. or phone Y536. 40 2*

FOR SALE. A choice design in hit and miss rag rugs. Call at 819 W. Sixth St. or Phone K1123. 40 2

FOR SALE—A fine lot of thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks, bred from the best laying strains that money can buy, price \$2.50, for the choice. For information call on or address: Calvin Johnson, Compton, Lee Co., Ill. 34 112

FOR SALE. 10 pure bred Holstein bulls, ages from 2 months to years. Dr. C. E. Powell, Polo, Ill. 2 48

FOR SALE—Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.

—We have plenty of white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. A very pleasant furnished room, modern. Call Home Telephone No. 303. 6 11

FOR RENT. Desirable 7 room modern house, with barn. Enquire of W. H. McGinnis, 904 Peoria Ave. Phone K439. 26 11

FOR RENT. Modern 5 room house, all conveniences; small family, no objection to one child. Call at Henry's Shoe Store. 30 11

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern in every particular. Inquire of Mrs. A. E. Lesage, 612 E. Fellows St. Telephone K-211. 6 11

FOR RENT. 125 acres 1-2 mile east of Dixon court house, 9-room brick house, 2 barns, milk house, windmill, silo, 5 acres of alfalfa (will give seed for more) and clover, orchard; can pay on milk pay days. See J. C. Ayres or write S. R. Harris, 5 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. 36 24

FOR RENT. Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Telephone X410. 40 2

FOR RENT. Modern 5-room house. Enquire at Frank Peacock's, 868 N. Galena Ave. 40 2

LOST

LOST—Crank for Apperson car, and weed chain, 34x4, between Dixon and Teal's Corners, Jan. 5th. Reward if returned to Dixon Realty Co. 40 12*

WE PRINT—Wedding Invitations, Calling Cards, Letterheads, Programs, Booklets, Catalogs, Sale Bills, For Rent Cards. In fact, anything you want in the job printing line. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO., Dixon, Illinois

CLOSING OUT SALE. I will hold a closing out sale on the place known as the Truman farm one mile north of Assembly Park, Dixon.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1918
Beginning at 10 o'clock, and will sell the following property:
20 work horses; registered stallion; saddle pony; 20 colts; 30 cows; 16 calves; 120 hogs; grain; straw; Ford roadster; farm machinery, etc.
Usual terms of sale.

J. A. COVERT.
Frank Kelley and S. C. Forney,
Auctioneers.
Harry Warner, Clerk. 41 4

—Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. Look now! Now!

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Oats, mixed—\$8. White 86
Corn \$1.15 to \$1.60

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.
Cash & Carry

creamery butter 55 .55 .55
Dairy butter 40 .48 .45
Lard 28 .34 .32
Strictly fresh
Eggs 40 .50 .45
Storage eggs 45
Potatoes, 3 @ 3 1/4 c pound.
Flour 3.00 3.10 2.95

LIVE POULTRY.
Cocks 10c
Cocks 11c
Young roosters 18c
Ducks, White-Pekin 15c
India Runner Ducks 8c
Muscovy Ducks 8c
Geese 12c
Turkeys 20c

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.
Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.
No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
24 6:41 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
6 3:28 a.m. 6:45 a.m.
28 7:23 a.m. dly ex Sun 10:40 a.m.
18 8:05 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
10 11:21 a.m. 2:00 p.m.
20 11:01 a.m. dly ex Sun 2:25 p.m.
4 4:11 p.m. dly ex Sun 7:30 p.m.
190 4:15 p.m. Sun only 7:35 p.m.
12 6:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

West Bound.
No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun 10:20 a.m.
99 7:10 a.m. Sun only 10:26 a.m.
13 10:45 a.m. 1:18 p.m.
19 12:15 p.m. dly ex Sun 3:39 p.m.
27 3:45 p.m. dly ex Sun 7:03 p.m.
11 6:05 p.m. 9:40 p.m.
25 6:10 p.m. 9:04 p.m.
x17 9:40 p.m. 12:11 a.m.
7 10:00 p.m. 12:23 a.m.
3 11:20 p.m. 2:16 a.m.
No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Peoria
801 8:30 a.m. 12:05 p.m.

*No. 11 stops only for passengers for Marshalltown, Ia., or beyond.
xTrain 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for Des Moines sleeping passengers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.
Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. *Daily. *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound.
123 Southern Exp. 11:10 a.m.
131 Clinton Exp.* 5:09 p.m.
North Bound.
132 Ft. Dodge Exp.* 9:53 a.m.
124 Local Mail Dly. 5:35 p.m.
Freepoint Freight* 12:30 p.m.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded to the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

Train East Mail Time
No. 6 3:00 a.m.
No. 28 6:55 a.m.
No. 4 3:50 p.m.
No. 12 5:40 p.m.
No. 20 10:40 a.m.
West Mail.
No. 5 9:55 a.m.
No. 13 12:55 p.m.
No. 27 6:40 p.m.
No. 9 8:35 p.m.
No. 15 3:00 a.m.

South Mail
No. 123 10:40 a.m.
No. 131 4:50 p.m.
North Mail
No. 132 9:30 a.m.
No. 124 4:50 p.m.
W. F. HOGAN,
Postmaster

JAS. W. Ballou, Assistant.

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE. Nurses record sheets at the Evening Telegraph office.

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

	Cost o Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour	\$11.00 per bbl.	60c to 1.25
Sugar, granulated	8.00 per cwt.	1 to 2c per lb.
Navy beans	1.5c per lb.	2 to 4c per lb.
Lima beans, per lb.	.14 1-2 to 15c	2 to 4c per lb.
Milk, evaporated	6.10 per case	1 to 3c per can
Milk, condensed	8.4 per case	1 to 4c per can
Pure lard, per lb.	.18	4 to 6c per lb.
Lard compounds, per lb.	.24c	4 to 6c per lb.
Bacon, per lb.	.35 1-4 to 41c	4 to 8c per lb.
Butterine, per lb.	.21 to 30 1-2c	3 to 5c per lb.
	.3 extra for slicing.	
Corn meal, per lb.	.4 1-2	3-4 to 1 1-2c per lb.
Prunes, per lb.	.17 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Rice, per lb.	.8 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Pink salmon, per doz.	2.0 to 2.15	3 to 5c per can
Red salmon, per doz.	2.6 to 3.00	3 to 5c per can
Creamery butter, per lb.	.10	3 to 7c per lb.
Cheese, brick or cream, per lb.	.26 to 30c	4 to 8c per lb.
Eggs, fresh		4 to 8c per doz.

Hotel Atlantic

Clark near Jackson Boulevard

Chicago

450 Rooms \$1.50 up
With Bath—\$2.00 up



YOU will be pleased to learn that new quarters became necessary to handle our greatly increasing business.

We heartily thank you for your co-operation, and predict a most prosperous New Year.

The Securities Trust Company will henceforth welcome its friends and clients at

SUITE 1107-1108

910 South Michigan Boulevard

CHICAGO, ILL.

MILK

100 pounds of average milk contains 3.15 pounds of protein. The feed required for a 1000-lb. cow giving 30 lbs. milk per day is about 2 1-2 lbs. protein—17 1-2 lbs. carbohydrates and 75-100 lbs. fat.

The crop of our usual protein feeds, namely: Clover and Alfalfa hay, this year was practically a failure—oats, being our best crop, will compare with oats as a base of figuring.

100 lbs. oats contains 10.7 lbs. protein, costing 24c per lb. of protein. 100 lbs. Cow Chow contains 24 lbs. protein, costing 12.5c per lb. of protein.

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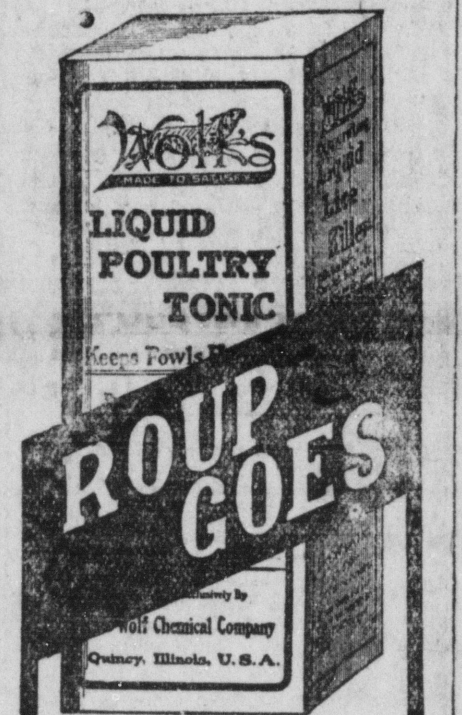
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Courage.

Courage is not simply the absence of fear. To be brave is not merely not to be afraid. Courage is that compactness and clear coherence of all a man's faculties and powers which makes his manhood an operative unit in the world.

GENERAL NOTICE TO LEE COUNTY INCOME TAX PAYERS

You can save yourself unnecessary expense and annoyance only by making your income tax return through me. We cannot keep an account of returns not made through us. This notice has been previously spread broadcast and is a second mention. It refers to individuals, partnerships, corporations and all. It includes all returns save returns of information on form 1,099.
HARVEY G. WHETZEL,
Income Tax Collector.



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First Christian Science Naval Chaplain Appointed



Richard J. Davis is the first Christian Science naval chaplain and the only one who has been appointed thus far. This is the first photograph showing him in uniform at the Boston navy yard, where he is stationed. Mr. Davis for a number of years has been doing great work among the men at the station, though not in an official capacity. He hopes to continue the work successfully among the followers of all faiths in the service.

U. S. WOULD AID RUSS

Daniels Says if Slavs Turn on Foe America Will Help.

Gompers Says He Was a Pacifist Until Labor in Germany Supported "That Scientific Murderer."

New York, Feb. 23.—In a stirring address last night before a patriotic mass meeting of labor at the Lexington theater, Secretary of the Navy Daniels indicated that the Russian people may hope for help from America if they resist the invasion of Germany. More than 2,000 laborites at the meeting, held under the auspices of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, cheered his remarks. "And all over the world men who love peace will turn their eyes toward that long-suffering people," said the secretary, referring to Russia, "and pray that a belated wisdom from George Washington may cause them to take up arms and fight for their liberty and the liberty of the earth. And when they do, the message which Elihu Root and James Dugan and the members of the Russian commission bore to them will guarantee them America's help to the last man and the last dollar."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said he was an ultra-pacifist before the war, but that he had been cured. The auditorium rang with applause and laughter when Mr. Gompers recited the comedy and tragedy of the Bolshevik peace negotiations and their fatal end.

"To me this whole struggle was a revelation as well as a revolution. I may say to you, and say it in all candor, that I doubt that there existed or now exists in all the world a man who was so pronounced a pacifist as I was. I belonged to every peace society of which I knew anything."

"When our labor brothers across those seas had authority to speak," said Gompers, "they pledged themselves that they would go to the limit to prevent a rupture of international peace. I believed them. But when I found that they had obeyed the orders of that intellectual scientific murderer to attack their brothers, whose lives they had vowed to protect, I awoke. I am a pacifist no longer. I am a living, breathing, fighting man."

Sounding a warning to the American people, Mr. Gompers declared: "If our so-called radicals of America could have their way you would find the same condition here as is in Russia now."

"The greatest disappointment that was handed out to the Kaiser and his military advisers," declared Secretary Daniels, "was delivered by American labor. This disappointment was even greater than the failure of the U-boat warfare."

"He had hoped by a carefully planned propaganda program to bring about a revolution in America; but the stability and loyalty of the laboring men of this country saved the nation from this disaster."

American labor sent a message to "Our Boys in France" that they will stand firmly behind them. The cable message was dispatched to General Pershing.

The pledge made by labor to support President Wilson and the present administration was reaffirmed.

Bowlers to Meet at Toledo.
Cincinnati, Feb. 23.—Toledo, O., was selected for the 1918 tournament of the American Bowling Congress, after a hot fight waged by the Toledo and St. Louis delegates at the annual convention of the congress. Robert W. Brown, formerly of Louisville, but now of New York, was elected president.

The Telegraph has the largest circulation of any paper in Lee County. Advertise in the Telegraph and get results.

SENATE PASSES RAIL MEASURE

Only Amendment Adopted Provides Control for Competing Short Lines.

WILSON CAN FIX THE RATES

Changes Proposed to Curtail President's Powers Rejected—Government Control Eighteen Months After the War.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The administration railroad bill passed the senate by a viva voce vote.

Before passing the measure the senate adopted a resolution of Senator Cummins of Iowa directing the government to take over all short line roads representing an investment of \$1,000,000 or more.

This was practically the only change of importance effected. On all other points the administration forces held firm.

Bill Grants Wide Powers.
The important provisions of the bill as passed in the senate are:

1. The president is to fix the rate of compensation for the railroad owners for the use of their property on the basis of their average earnings for the years 1915, 1916 and 1917.

It is estimated this will involve the payment by the government to the owners of \$950,000,000 each year.

An amendment by the committee to reimburse the roads for improvements made during the six months ended December 31, 1917, was rejected by the senate. This would have made necessary the payment of about \$15,000,000 additional.

2. Rates for freight and passenger traffic are to be initiated by the president whenever advisable, but final jurisdiction in all rate changes rests with the interstate commerce commission.

The original bill proposed by Director General McAdoo would have given the president supreme authority in the matter of fixing rates.

3. The control and operation of the railroads by the government is to cease at the end of 18 months after the end of the war. As originally presented to congress the bill left the period to control open. The house bill fixed the time limit at two years after the end of the war.

Reject Proposed Changes.
More than a dozen amendments were disposed of during the day. Hundreds of short speeches were made under the five-minute rule.

Senator Cummins' amendment affecting the short lines was adopted by 53 to 14. The administration had not desired the inclusion of these railroads, Director General McAdoo believing that the government should be left to select the systems it wished to use.

Opponents of the amendment said the short lines wished to be able to share in the financial protection afforded.

Vote on Short Lines.
The vote on the Cummins amendment to bring the short lines into the federal system follows:

FOR THE AMENDMENT.

Democrats.
Ashurst, Beckham, Fletcher, Gore, Hardwick, Henderson, Hitchcock, Hollis, Johnson (S. D.), Jones (N. M.), Lewis, McKellar, Martin, Myers, Nugent, Overman, Phelan, Pittman, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Shepherd, Shields, Simmons, Smith (Ariz.), Smith (Ga.), Smith (S. C.), Stone, Swensen, Thomas, Tillman, Trammell, Wolcott—33.

Republicans.
Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gronna, Hale, Harding, Johnson (Cal.), Jones (Wash.), Kenyon, Knox, Lodge, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, New, Norris, Page, Sherman, Smith (Mich.), Smoot, Sterling, Warren—25. Grand total—58.

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT.

Democrats.
Bankhead, Gerry, Kendrick, King, Kirby, Pomerene, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Underwood, Vardaman—10.

Republicans.
Kellogg, Poindexter, Townsend, Watson—4. Grand total—14.

10,000 SOLDIERS AT MEET

Men at Camp Funston Compete in Athletics on Washington's Birthday.

Camp Funston, Kan., Feb. 23.—The parade grounds in and surrounding Camp Funston were turned into athletic fields yesterday with more than 10,000 soldiers as the competing athletes. Even the officers took part in many of the events. There were dashes, cross-country runs, boxing and wrestling matches and many outdoor sports. Under the rules of the contests the men wore their uniforms, except for leggings and blouses, and even with hob-nail trench shoes.

OPERATE ON JAMES GERARD

Former Ambassador to Germany Has Passed the Crisis.

New York, Feb. 23.—James W. Gerard underwent a grave operation for a chronic abscess of the bone of the nasal sinuses last Wednesday. It was learned. Dr. Lee M. Hurd, who operated on the former ambassador to Germany, said the crisis was passed.

The Evening Telegraph delivered in the city of Dixon by carrier and the Chicago Daily Tribune by mail, \$8.40. For further particulars call No. 5.

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2 lbs. dried Peaches.....	25c
2 lbs. Apricots.....	25c
Dried Figs, lb.....	10c
Large jar Olives.....	25c
Large jar sweet or sour pickles.....	25c
Large jar Picallilli.....	25c
2 cans string or wax Beans.....	25c
Pink dried beans, lb.....	15c
Large jar fine Apple Butter.....	23c
Canned Hominy.....	10c and 13c
Red Kidney Beans, lb.....	17c
Pancy can Catsup—buy it.....	10c
3 pkgs. Macaroni.....	25c
Potted Ham, can.....	10c
Oil Sardines.....	10c
Large Mustard Sardines, can.....	15c
2 cans Sweet Corn, Peas and Tomatoes.....	25c
Large cans Tomatoes.....	18c

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4 TRAITORS IN CAMP

National Army Men in Plot to Murder Officers.

Soldiers at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., Planned to Surrender Unit to Germans.

Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 23.—Four National army soldiers are held in the guardhouse awaiting a presidential warrant from Washington which will mean their internment as enemy aliens, who plotted not only to shoot their officers the first time they got into action in Europe but also to deliver all the American soldiers in their organization to the German army. The names of the men under arrest have been withheld by the judge advocate pending receipt of advice from Washington.

A general clean-up of enemy aliens at Camp Lewis is in full swing, officers said. Thirty-four were discharged from the service.

Altogether about 200 men have been weeded out from the ranks of the Ninety-first division, and the work is not completed. The internment or prosecution of those discharged today rests with the federal civil authorities.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Officers of the judge advocate general's office said that any National army soldiers charged with plotting treason would be tried by court-martial, and if found guilty would be liable to the death penalty. No report of the arrests at Camp Lewis had reached the judge advocate general.

BRITISH ATTACKED IN ITALY

Austro-Germans Cross Piave and Make Raid on English.

London, Feb. 23.—Rome announced officially that an "important group" of the enemy had crossed the Piave and had an encounter with a British patrol. Apparently, the Austro-Germans were making a raid, such as the British have made across the river several times recently.

The Rome official statement said English air squadrons had bombed the enemy aviation grounds north and south of the Oderzo-Portogruaro railway line. Three enemy airplanes were brought down, one by the British.

Artillery duels have taken place at many points on the front, the enemy concentrating on the southwestern slopes of Mantello.

Italian patrols crossed the Piave to the Islet of Folina and brought back two machine guns.

London, Feb. 23.—A British official communication dealing with the operations of the British forces in Italy was issued here. It says:

"In Italy during the last week successful raids have been made across the Piave and prisoners captured. There is successful counter-battery work daily."

"Our airplanes have made several successful bombing raids and destroyed an enemy dirigible. Two of his machines were destroyed recently in returning."

"Since the British arrived here our flying corps have destroyed 58 hostile machines, principally German, while we have lost eight."

Noted Lawyer Drops Dead.
New York, Feb. 23.—Clark Ball, fifty-five, noted lawyer, dropped dead of heart failure in front of the Union League club. He was for many years chief counsel for the Union Pacific railroad and author of several bills which were passed by congress.

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